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Friday February 10, 1967

14 Pages

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84th Year—34

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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TO MEET the changing needs of youth, 4-H has increased its educational projects and opportunities. Among the new offerings are: Automotive, home management, personality development, conservation, horse, dog care and obedience, and community beautification.

These are being supplemented with intensified activities of career exploration, science, health, nutrition, recreation, public speaking and safety. These proven standard projects are highly recommended.

The County Extension Service invites all young people 9-20 years of age living in Pickaway County to learn of the opportunities offered by 4-H. They are invited to call the Extension office at 474-7534. Now is a particularly good time to inquire about 4-H for new groups are forming, Helt said.

Adult volunteer leaders interested in working with youth are needed. Men and women willing to assist boys and girls develop to the fullest their citizenship and leadership abilities, are encouraged to contact the County Extension Office.

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A U.S. spokesman said that in the first 30 hours of the truce that began at 7 a.m. Wednesday, U.S. reconnaissance planes and destroyers sighted some 900 boats along the North Vietnamese coast — five times the number normally seen when such water traffic is a target for U.S. warplanes.

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If that rate of water and road traffic is maintained until the four-day truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government ends at 7 a.m. Sunday (6 p.m. EST Saturday), the spokesman said the North Vietnamese will be able to move an estimated 35,000 tons of material south toward the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

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Hanoi, Cong Take Look At Future of Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is ahead for Vietnam, in the view of the Hanoi regime? The Associated Press, thus far refused permission to station a correspondent in North Vietnam, asked Wilfred Burchett, an Australian writer, to report the strategy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong as he had been able to discern it in his trips to Vietnam. Burchett has often been a Communist spokesman in Korea, Vietnam and Germany. This article, then, presents a Communist viewpoint and should be read in that light.

By WILFRED BURCHETT PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — How Hanoi and the Viet Cong view a future Vietnam which might emerge out of any negotiated settlement was revealed in a series of talks I recently had with top Vietnamese leaders of North Vietnam plus Liberation Front (Viet Cong) representatives in Hanoi and talks last August with the front's president, Nguyen Huu Tho, whom I met for the fourth time in his jungle headquarters in South Vietnam.

The general idea is that Vietnam as such must be an independent country without any foreign presence. Reunification is a long-range project realizable only in the far distant future, which Vietnamese leaders in the North and Liberation Front leaders in the South privately agree may be 10 or 20 years away.

Meantime, the North would remain a Socialist country and a member of the Socialist world but without military alliances or foreign military bases, militarily but politically neutral. The South would be non-Socialist and neutral militarily, politically and diplomatically.

The seeds for all this are provided for in North Vietnam's four-point plan enunciated by Premier Pham Van Dong in April 1965 and acceptance of which until very recently had been thought in Washington to be a precondition for talks.

But in Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh's replies to my questions, in which he said talks could start if bombings stopped, it was made clear that acceptance of the four points was not posed as a precondition, and far less was withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam made a prior condition, as

seems to have been thought over a long period in Washington.

The formula used by Foreign Minister Trinh was that the "four-point stand and correct attitude the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam enjoy were sure of ever stronger approval and support from all peace — and justice — loving peoples and governments in the world."

That this is not being posed as a precondition is one of the most important of the clarifications in the foreign minister's statement.

But if Washington took a long, hard look at the four points, one top Vietnamese official said, it would find they entail important concessions compared to the Geneva agreements.

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The spy report came amid continuing daily anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Moscow.

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The atomic spy case also came at a moment of apparent reorientation in Mao's campaign to regain control of the government and party machinery from President Liu Shao-chi, party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and their supporters.

Anti-War Protest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Brokaw, chairman of the Cincinnati Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said about 50 persons will take part in an anti-war demonstration in the downtown area Saturday.

Gov. Connally Not Too Happy With Prospect

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A comment that Gov. John B. Connally might be campaigning for a fourth term at the same time Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was seeking the presidency brought the following exchange:

"You could run with Kennedy?" said a reporter during a news conference discussion Thursday on the governor's political plans.

"Yes, I could," Connally replied in a slow voice.

"How's your ulcer?" another newsman quickly asked.

"It just got worse," Connally shot back, grimacing.

More Oil Firms Raise Gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — More major oil companies have joined in a spreading gasoline price increase.

Latest to raise prices to dealers and large commercial customers were Mobil Oil Corp., Sinclair Oil Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Texaco Inc.

Cease-Fire Extension Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Secretary of State Dean Rusk's opinion, the Communists are gearing up for more hard fighting in Vietnam rather than an extension of the current cease-fire for a move to a conference table.

Rusk gave this report at a nationally-televised news conference Thursday midway in the allied-proclaimed Feb. 8-12 Lunar New Year cease-fire. The Communists have called for a seven-day truce.

"There have been a disturbing number of violations of that cease-fire," Rusk said.

"We have seen large numbers of boats and other vessels dashing south along the coast of North Vietnam to resupply their (Communist) forces in the southern part of North Vietnam and in the Demilitarized Zone."

"Now this indicates that it is their intention to continue the operations, and the large number of incidents indicates that they are not particularly interested in an actual cease-fire."

The U.S. foreign affairs chief also said he could not report "any tangible forward movement" toward peace talks despite continuing U.S. diplomatic efforts.

And he rejected Communist calls for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam unless Hanoi shows willingness to scale down its assault in the south.

"You cannot stop this war simply by stopping a half of it," he said.

Rusk specifically found unacceptable the North Vietnamese hints that they "could" enter into peace negotiations if only the U.S. air attacks ended. He pictured this as a propaganda drive to stop an important U.S. military action without giving up anything in return.

"They must not expect us to stop our military action by bombing while they continue their military action by invasion," he said. But, he declared, "no one has been able or willing" to tell the United States just what Hanoi would do if the air raids are called off.

The secretary of state gave reporters an updated version of the 14-point American peace program and added this appeal "quietly and sincerely to all capitals" in the Communist world:

"Let good sense take charge for all of us in this situation. Recognize the necessity for elementary reciprocity. Join with us in a common search for peace..."

The updated statement reminded Warsaw Pact countries they had called July 6 for a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on

(Continued on Page 2)

You Can't Tell Royalty From Red These Days

LONDON (AP) — "Look, no cuffs," said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Russian, nodding toward the bottom of his trousers.

"You're with it, all right," said Prince Philip with a laugh as Kosygin's English-speaking daughter, Ludmilla Gvishiani interpreted.

The sartorial exchange took place in the marble-columned music room of Buckingham Palace before an informal dinner Philip's wife, Queen Elizabeth II, gave Thursday night for the visiting Soviet premier.

Philip's pants were cuffed, and no cuffs are more in. But Philip was one up when it came to shoes. The prince wore fawn suede, Kosygin's were conventional black and highly polished.

"It was a highly informal, highly successful evening," said one of the British guests. "Everyone seemed to enjoy it thoroughly."

Tipped off that the Soviets brought no dinner jackets with them, the queen agreed that the dress would be informal. She wore a knee-length dress of gold and brown on cream.

Mrs. Gvishiani's dress of silver-gray velvet was not quite as short as the queen's.

Both wore pearls.

Kosygin wore a black mohair suit, white shirt and grayish tie. Prince Philip's suit was dark worsted, his shirt white and his tie dark.

No one wore decorations and nobody made a speech.

Many Functions of 4-H Program Due for Recognition

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for February to date	.85
Actual for February to date	.73
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Normal since January 1	3.99
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River (feet)	4.00
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Roundtown

THE PICKAWAY County Draft Board needs information on the history of the local board, Mrs. Lucille Warren, clerk, said today.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the draft. . . The local board has no records on the World War I members of the board. . . Those who might know the initial draft board members are requested to contact Mrs. Warren who would appreciate receiving the names.

A BROCHURE promoting "The Wonderful World of Ohio Festivals for 1967" includes a picture of Miss Debbie Ankrom of Circleville.

Debbie is Ohio Festivals Queen for 1967. . . She will appear at all events in Ohio and will be an honored guest at the Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Fla., and at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, Mich., both later this year. The brochure lists all the dates for Ohio festivals and shows during the year.

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Chillicothe In Blackout

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — The lights went out on most of Chillicothe. So did the telephone. And the radio stations. And the heaters.

A short in a power line cut off all power to downtown Chillicothe and the residential Carlisle area Thursday-about two-thirds of this city of 25,300.

With temperatures in the 30s, heating systems with electric controls were out. Extra police were called to unsmother the traffic jam that resulted when downtown traffic lights were out for more than an hour in the home-ward crush.

Both Chillicothe radio stations, WBEX and WCHI, as well as cable television service, were put out of action.

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. said a loose wire fell on a transformer, causing a short that burned out a line to a substation and set off a blowout in the substation.

Farm Bureau Puts Stress On Marketing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Farm Bureau is giving marketing programs top priority to make sure the farmers get his share of national income, the Ohio Farm Bureau chief said here Thursday.

D. R. Stanfield said Farm Bureau marketing programs "are founded on the belief that the power of farmers can best be strengthened by the use of our present marketing system, which has worked well when given the opportunity."

Stanfield spoke to representatives from 74 counties at the Ohio Farm Bureau leadership conference. He told the more than 300 delegates that some farmers were still discriminated against because they belong to a cooperative bargaining and marketing association.

The Ohio Farm Bureau has proposed buying a supermarket chain to give farmers more marketing power. Its own marketing programs include those covering tomato processing, wheat pooling and pork marketing.

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Latest to raise prices to dealers and large commercial customers were Mobil Oil Corp., Sinclair Oil Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Texaco Inc.

Cease-Fire Extension Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Secretary of State Dean Rusk's opinion, the Communists are gearing up for more hard fighting in Vietnam rather than an extension of the current cease-fire for a move to a conference table.

Rusk gave this report at a nationally-televised news conference Thursday midway in the allied-proclaimed Feb. 8-12 Lunar New Year cease-fire. The Communists have called for a seven-day truce.

"There have been a disturbing number of violations of that cease-fire," Rusk said.

"We have seen large numbers of boats and other vessels dashing south along the coast of North Vietnam to resupply their (Communist) forces in the southern part of North Vietnam and in the Demilitarized Zone."

"Now this indicates that it is their intention to continue the operations, and the large number of incidents indicates that they are not particularly interested in an actual cease-fire."

The U.S. foreign affairs chief also said he could not report "any tangible forward movement" toward peace talks despite continuing U.S. diplomatic efforts.

And he rejected Communist calls for a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam unless Hanoi shows willingness to scale down its assault in the south.

"You cannot stop this war simply by stopping a half of it," he said.

Rusk specifically found unacceptable the North Vietnamese hints that they "could" enter into peace negotiations if only the U.S. air attacks ended. He pictured this as a propaganda drive to stop an important U.S. military action without giving up anything in return.

"They must not expect us to stop our military action by bombing while they continue their military action by invasion," he said. But, he declared, "no one has been able or willing" to tell the United States just what Hanoi would do if the air raids are called off.

The secretary of state gave reporters an updated version of the 14-point American peace program and added this appeal "quietly and sincerely to all capitals" in the Communist world:

"Let good sense take charge for all of us in this situation. Recognize the necessity for elementary reciprocity. Join with us in a common search for peace."

The updated statement reminded Warsaw Pact countries they had called July 6 for a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on (Continued on Page 2)

You Can't Tell Royalty From Red These Days

LONDON (AP) — "Look, no cuffs," said Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Russian, nodding toward the bottom of his trousers.

"You're with it, all right," said Prince Philip with a laugh as Kosygin's English-speaking daughter, Ludmilla Gvishiani interpreted.

The sartorial exchange took place in the marble-columned music room of Buckingham Palace before an informal dinner Philip's wife, Queen Elizabeth II, gave Thursday night for the visiting Soviet premier.

Philip's pants were cuffed, and no cuffs are more in. But Philip was one up when it came to shoes. The prince wore fawn suede, Kosygin's were conven-

tional black and highly polished. "It was a highly informal, highly successful evening," said one of the British guests. "Everyone seemed to enjoy it thoroughly."

Tipped off that the Soviets brought no dinner jackets with them, the queen agreed that the dress would be informal. She wore a knee-length dress of gold and brown on cream.

Mrs. Gvishiani's dress of silver-gray velvet was not quite as short as the queen's.

Both wore pearls. Kosygin wore a black mohair suit, white shirt and grayish tie. Prince Philip's suit was dark worsted, his shirt white and his tie dark.

No one wore decorations and nobody made a speech.

Many Functions of 4-H Program Due for Recognition



SEAT BELT RECOGNITION — Thomas R. Walker (center) is presented a special certificate for wearing seat belts which possibly saved his life in an auto accident last year. Making the presentation is Alden D. Bray, manager of the local Du Pont plant. Looking on is Sam R. Sberna, chairman of the plant's Off-the-Job Safety Committee.

Seat Belt Use Earns Recognition

Thomas R. Walker of Grove City an employee at the local Du Pont plant, has been nationally recognized for his safety-mindedness in wearing seat belts.

Walker has been awarded a framed membership certificate from the Kangaroo Club International. The citation recognizes the fact that seat belts saved him and his wife from serious injury or possible death when they were involved in an automobile accident last year.

Charles P. Brackett, safety supervisor at the local plant said Du Pont recently became a charter member of the Kangaroo Club. The non-profit organization is dedicated to encouraging the use of seat belts to reduce automotive crash injuries and fatalities.

Walker comments that police authorities at the scene of the accident stated that "he was in the right, but could have been 'dead right' if it had not been for his seat belt."

Local Motorist Fined \$250, Jailed on OMVI Charge

James Lee Seaton, 40, Route 3, was fined \$250 by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and had his operator's license suspended for three years.

Seaton entered a plea of guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants filed by the State Highway Patrol.

Paying fines of \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were: William John Behanna Jr., 20, Youngstown; Vaughn E. Grimshaw, 48, Portsmouth.

Other motorists on the court docket were: Valice Ann Cathel, 28, \$50 and costs for operating a motor vehicle when she had no valid operator's license. Judge Lamb suspended \$25 of the fine.

Virginia McGraw, 45, Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Sharilyn Ann Bothkins, 20, Route 3; \$10 and costs for going the wrong way on a divided highway.

Ginger A. Rutter, 22, Route 2; \$50 and costs for reckless operation with \$25 of the fine suspended.

John M. Cook, 51, Oak Hill; \$25 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Earl R. Shaffer, 19, Ashville; \$10 and costs for following another motor vehicle too closely.

Thomas Chaney, 30, Nitro W. Va.; \$35 bond forfeiture for driving when he had no valid operator's license.

Forfeiting \$19 bonds for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were: Harry B. Harvey, 58, Mansfield; Russell E. Jones, 36, Kingston; Ronald J. Goldman, 35, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kenneth Toler, 18, Celina; Sharon E. McDonald, 26, Amanda; Carl Moss Jr., 40, Goldsboro, N. C.; Harry Harvey, 50, Mansfield; John M. Stone, 18, Columbus; \$34 bond forfeiture for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Nelson L. Stephens, 30, Stoutsville; John L. Wells, 43, Mansfield; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Jethro S. Hillard Jr., 40, Goldsboro, N. C.; \$14 bond forfeiture for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John L. Hawkingsberry, Ft. Benning, Ga.; \$25 bond forfeiture for failure to heed a red light.

Ira D. Huffstutler, 41, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonnie Smith, 42, Chillicothe; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home Amanda, with the Rev. William Alvey officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 Sunday.

MRS. ELSIE P. REED
Mrs. Elsie Pritchard Reed, 74, Adelphi, died 2:55 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe Hospital.

Born April 7, 1892 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Thomas and Lucy McDonald Pritchard.

She is survived by three children, Hobart Tisdale, Laurelville; Hayward Grove, Chillicothe; Mrs. Louis (Pauline) Bennett, Chillicothe; 22 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Della Ratcliff, Tipp City, Ohio; four brothers, Lark Pritchard, Chillicothe; Leeman, Kingston; Sherman, Chillicothe; Amos, Adelphi.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday in Adelphi Community Church with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. Saturday and after 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

Jurors Drawn for Trials In Juvenile, Muny Court

A list of jurors for two Municipal Court trials and another list for a juvenile court trial were drawn in the office of Sara M. Dresbach, clerk of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Present for the drawing were Mrs. Dresbach, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Judge William Ammer, and jury commissioners J. Ludwig Haecker and K. E. Dountz.

Here are the jurors drawn for the juvenile court trial:

Nell G. Craven, 1051 Lynwood Dr.; Viola Angles Kuhn, Tarlton; Edward J. Frericks, 334 Meadow Lane; Martha Ann Neuding, 514 Elm Ave.; Florence L. Binns, Atlanta; Sharon A. Martin, Route 3; Betty A. Bowers, Ashville; Mary Clay, Ashville; Fred Redman Jr., Route 4; Jerry L. Parish, 285 Edwards Rd.; Joan F. Wagner, 226 Walnut St.;

Elizabeth Rader, Ashville; Elsie Mason, Harrisburg; Bessie Davie, Ashville; Darrell Hatfield, 345 Sunset; Marguerite Burgett, Orient; King L. Creameans, Ashville; Ruth M. Crist, 217 Linden Lane; Larry E. Mc-

Fadden, 127 Parkview; Pauline Pond, Williamsport; Clarence Finch, Mt. Sterling; Alice B. Stout, 882 Lincoln Dr.; Betty Hang, 128 W. Union St.; Ronald D. River, Mt. Sterling; Hazel Fouch, 336 Lancaster Pike.

Here are the jurors for the Municipal Court trials:

Charlotte Browning, Commercial Point; Mary May Yates, 345 Lewis Rd.; Mamie E. Rodocker, Route 3; Bert Francis, Williamsport; Bernice M. Speakman, Ashville; Nellie M. Smith, Mt. Sterling; Earl Liff, Mt. Sterling; Dan Albright, Route 1; Helen Nelson, Atlanta; Harold R. Hott, 554 N. Pickaway St.; Harry Walker, 349 Watt St.; Walter Griffith, Tarlton; Nolo Gulick, Ashville; Kathleen Good, Route 3; Dorothy B. Shadley, 324 E. Mound St.; John M. Brinker, Ashville; Richard E. Peters, Ashville; Andrew J. Winell, 1027 Georgia Rd.; Helen H. Strouss, Kingston; William L. Rich, 395 Sunnyview Dr.; Eugene Gildersleeve, Route 4; Emerson F. Brown, Ashville; Donald P. Goeller, 306 E. Mound St.; Loretta Jane Stonerock, 1205 S. Court St.



HONORED EMPLOYEE — Norman MacNeil (seated), accepts shares of Ralston Purina stock from local plant manager L. D. Varble. MacNeil has retired after serving 25 years with Purina at Circleville.

Purina Cites MacNeil for Long Service

Norman MacNeil, who has completed 25 years of continuous employment at Ralston Purina's Circleville plant, was recently honored for his long service.

L. D. Varble, plant manager here, awarded MacNeil with shares of Ralston Purina stock. Various other gifts were presented by fellow employees.

Born in Nova Scotia, MacNeil first came to the United States in 1924 to work the logging camps in Maine. He then went to Boston and became an employee for a rubber company. Later he went to New York City to do construction work.

His arrival in Columbus to work at the Kilbourne-Jacobs Co. preceded his arrival in Circleville in 1934. He has been here ever since.

MACNEIL started work at the Circleville Ralston Purina Plant in 1942.

He resides with his wife, Hil-da, at 210 Walnut Creek Pike.

Workhouse Sentence Served in Local Jail

Guy E. Buskirk, 44, of 420 John St., sentenced to the Cincinnati Workhouse for 90 days, is now incarcerated in the Pickaway County Jail.

Judge Sterling Lamb said the city had not renewed its contract with the Cincinnati Workhouse and Buskirk was not accepted as a prisoner there. Buskirk was sentenced as an habitual violator on an intoxication charge.



FOR 70 YEARS OF SERVICE — John W. Smith (left), a 70-year member of Heber Lodge No. 501 of Williamsport, receives a special pin in recognition of his many years of service. Offering congratulations is Ben R. Evans, grand master of Ohio Masons. Honored as 50-year members during an impressive Heber Lodge ceremony were Carl B. Gearhart, Royal V. Hamman, George W. Hamman, Rodney A. Betts, S. Howard Smith and Russell McDill. Malcolm Grady, Heber's worshipful master, presided at the program of distinction. A steak dinner was served by the Heber Chapter OES.

Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page 1)
Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

"We are ready to negotiate a settlement based on a strict observance of the 1954 and 1962 agreements," the State Department said. "And we will support a reconvening of the Geneva Conference, or an Asian conference, or any other generally acceptable forum."

Officials said this was the first time a prod to Moscow and its eastern European allies had been incorporated into the 14-point statement.

The new statement also elaborated one point by noting, "if the other side will not come to a conference, we are prepared to engage in direct discussion or discussions through an intermediary."

Mainly About People

Bruce W. Petzel, Kingston, has been discharged from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Reisinger, Williamsport, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Charles Zwicker, 140 Rosewood Ave., has been dismissed from St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

A permanent wave special is running at Eloise's Beauty Salon. Call 474-6224 for appointment.

The Second National Bank will not be open for business on Monday, February 13, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

The Savings Bank and Auto Bank will be closed Monday, February 13, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

See the Valentine flower special in our ad on page 5 of today's Herald. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

The Third National Bank will be closed Monday, February 13 in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Dogs Mistaken For Wolves, Shot

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley said today the two Alaskan Malamutes shot and killed in Williamsport Wednesday apparently were mistaken for wolves.

The dogs were valued at more than \$1,000 by their owner, Gene Seymour. The incident is still being investigated by Straley.

5 Autos Demolished

CINCINNATI (AP)—Five new automobiles were demolished today as an auto-trailer railroad car rolled down a slope at the Norwood Chevrolet plant and hit an open switch.

Good Repertory Company Felt as American Need

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can this country foster a repertory company like the ones that have helped make the English the best acting breed in the world? Director Mike Nichols thinks so, and he plans to do something about it.

Repertory — presenting a series of plays with a resident company — has been an aim of the civic groups, foundations and theater people who have tried to foment America's cultural revolution. The results have ranged from good (as in Minneapolis) to dismal (as in New York's Lincoln Center).

Nowhere have there been results approximating the prestige of England's Royal Shakespeare Company. Nichols, immensely successful in his first film ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") after a string of stage successes ("Barefoot in the Park," "Luv," etc.), has long harbored the notion of an American repertory. "I shrink from making any pronouncements," said the director in his office at Paramount, where he is preparing "The Graduate." "It seems to me the publicity mill grinds out too much material when something is done in the theater. It is almost overwhelming."

"All I would like to do is gather together some people whom I have worked with and would like to continue to work with. It is so much easier to create with people whose styles and potentials you know. You can develop their talents as well as your own."

"It seems to me that is important: 'To start with the people, not with a building. I don't want a complex organization. All I want is the opportunity to be able to work with actors like Allen Arkin, Barbara Harris, Robert Redford and Elaine May. They seem to feel the same way, and some time in the future we may be able to do it.'"

Nichols, along with Miss May, Arkin, Shelley Berman and others, came out of what amounted to a repertory company: "The Second City" troupe of Chicago. He found the experience invaluable.

"I don't think any of us would be able to accomplish what we can do today if it hadn't been for 'Second City,'" he remarked. "We were originating and playing 100 scenes in a week."

"I am so sick of hearing how great the English actors are, and yet it is true. The reason they are so good is that they are able to off into repertory and perform 50 plays in two years. There's no such opportunity for an American actor to do the same. That's why we need repertory."

Students making the trip were Helen Cornwell, Dora Kay Easter, Diana Downs, Jerri Rapp, Diane Creamer, Rebecca Rodgers, Patty Rittinger, Beckey Neff, Dick Woodward, John See, Sharon Martin, Brenda Hill, Debbie Tallman, Anna Marie Lewis, Doug Steck, Randy McCoy, Carol Conley, Jeff Tomlinson, Tom Hamilton, Mary Jo Featherhof, Clarence Ehrhart and Sue Sheets.

They were under the direction of Miss Christine Haley, vocal director at Westfall.

Two rehearsals were held during the day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Late in the afternoon a recital was held by some of the University's music majors.

An evening concert program consisted of a string orchestra, a Red Band, a Black Band and the Festival Chorus.

The vocal directors, Gordon Almstead and Robert Bowlus, led the 1,300 member chorus in various numbers for the students.

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WHS Group Participates In Festival

A group of vocal music students from Westfall High School participated in the Ohio Wesleyan University Music Festival at Gray Chapel in Delaware.

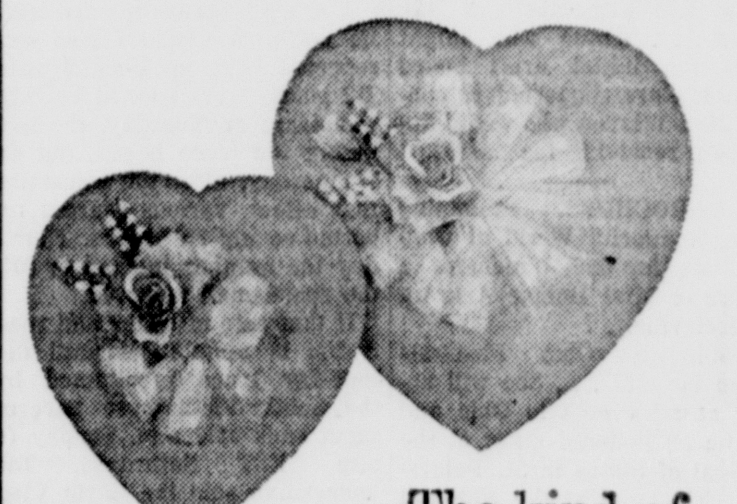
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The kind of hearts that win fair maids!

If you are too bashful to say "I love you" aloud, say it with FANNY FARMER Valentine Hearts to any Sweetheart from six to sixty.

\$1.00 and up

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

ANDERSON'S CANDY SHOP

126 S. COURT ST.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Donna J. Weaver, Route 4, vs Earl Weaver Jr.

Real Estate Transfers
Elba Blankenship to Golda Blankenship, undivided one-half interest, 60.001 acres, Perry and Deercreek Twp.

Donald W. and Reba K. Mosley to M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer, 0.413 acre, Pickaway Twp.

Toastmaster Unit Picks Top Speakers

Top speakers at the regular meeting of the Circleville Toastmasters Club Thursday were Robert Lund and John Payne.

Lund was named winner of the best speech award. Payne was cited for the best table topics talk.

There were 23 members and one guest present at the meeting held at the L-K Restaurant. The next session will be Feb. 23.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.75; 260-280 lbs., \$18.00; 280-300 lbs., \$17.00; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-19 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.28
Shelled Corn	1.31
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.52
Speltz	1.53
Oats	2.71
Barley	.72
Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	1.10
Light Hens	.15
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Ag.)—9,900 estimated; mostly steady on butcher hogs and sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.50-19.75, graded No. 1 meat types 19.00-20.00; sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00 - 25.50; good 23.00 - 25.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.00 - 25.50; good 22.50 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 21.00 - 23.10. Cows, standard and commercial 17.50-20.50.

Veal calves—Steady to strong; choice and prime veals 34.00-40.00; choice and good 28.50-34.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.50; good and choice 20.00-21.00; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Death Claims Veteran of Spanish War

Mr. James Hall Sines, 99, died 10 p. m. Thursday in the Barr Nursing Home, Thornville.

Born May 10, 1867 in Darbyville, he was the son of Col. John and Miranda Sines.

Mr. Sines was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma Mae Gulick Sines, and three sons.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Louise) Hummel, Kissimmee, Fla.; one son, Leo F. Sines, Circleville; 17 grandchildren; and 45 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Mader Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Taylor Funeral Home Amanda, with the Rev. William Alvey officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 Sunday.

MRS. ELSIE P. REED
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She is survived by three children, Hobart Tisdale, Laurelville; Hayward Grove, Chillicothe; Mrs. Louis (Pauline) Bennett, Chillicothe; 22 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Della Ratcliff, Tipp City, Ohio; four brothers, Lark Pritchard, Chillicothe; Leeman, Kingston; Sherman, Chillicothe; Amos, Adelphi.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday in Adelphi Community Church with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p. m. Saturday and after 1 p. m. Monday at the church.

MR. DAVID MILTON DONER
Mr. David Milton Doner, 85, Route 1, Stoutsville died 8:05 a. m. Friday at the home of his son, Gerald H. Doner.

Born Sept. 23, 1881 in Fairfield County, he was the son of David and Melinda Crites Doner.

He was a member of the Fairview EUB Church.

He is survived by two sons, Gerald, Stoutsville; John David, Lancaster, four granddaughters.

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Fun



PARENTS PARTICIPATE — A 4-H steer project is the theme of this discussion. Talking things over are, from the left: Neil Barr, Robert Pontius, William Thomas and Roger Schneider. Barr, Pontius and Schneider are advisers for the Walnut Wonders 4-H Club. The steer belongs to Thomas' son, Mike.

Classrooms Are Everywhere As Far as 4-H Is Concerned

By ALBERT F. GEHRES
Assistant Director and State
Leader, 4-H

What comes to your mind when you think of education for young people? Do you immediately think of boys and girls practicing new skills, gaining greater knowledge and developing improved attitudes? Or, is it more likely that you visualize classrooms and teachers?

All of us agree that 4-H club work is educational because it helps boys and girls to improve skills, knowledge and attitudes. But, are classrooms and teachers also an important part of 4-H learning? Let's take a look!

A club member and his dad are in a bank discussing with the banker a loan to buy a 4-H animal. A girl and her mother are planning an outdoor meal and have stopped at the meat counter of a supermarket to discuss with the butcher prices and nutritive values of a particular cut of meat. A girl is visiting with the clerk in a ready-made dress department to discuss some of the construction features of a dress. A group of girls have accompanied their advisor to explore the pattern catalogs in the yard goods department of a store.

Where are the 4-H classrooms? Who are the 4-H teachers? Do the bank, the supermarket, the ready-made dress department, the yard goods department become classrooms? Do the boy's dad, and the banker, the girl's mother and the butcher, the clerk and the advisor become teachers?

Recently a lady stopped by to tell of her experience with a 4-H'er. While in a dress pattern department, she became aware of the complete concentration of a young girl in studying the patterns. Her curiosity was aroused.

The lady asked about such concentration on the selection of a pattern, and was told that it was to be used for her 4-H project. Although having heard vaguely of 4-H, she was amazed at the interest, concentration and decision - making ability shown by this member.

Perhaps in this case, the 4-H member became the teacher, as she helped the lady gain a greater appreciation of the educational accomplishments of young people.

The boys in an electric project club meet in the electric shop of their advisor. They come early to get a look at the variety of switches, plugs, wire connectors and other devices in the shop. Dad attends the meeting, too, and would like to ask the advisor a few questions about some of the gadgets.

During a 4-H club meeting,

the president has opened the meeting for discussion and now wants to get into the argument. He has read the 4-H President's Manual and knows that he can't join in the issues, but by turning this meeting over to the vice president, he can get into the discussion. After the vote, he can resume his job as president.

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who were the teachers when 4-H members from Jefferson County visited the local hospital and had a physical examination? Where was the classroom and who were the teachers when the Franklin County 4-H Club Congress delegates met with their congressman to discuss their trip to Ohio 4-H Club Congress and their session in the Ohio General Assembly?

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4-H Devotes Effort Toward Career Study

By JAMES HELT

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Records show that by 1970 there will be a 46 per cent increase in workers under 25 years of age. More jobs than ever before are demanding special education, particularly jobs for high school graduates who do not plan to go on to college.

There are 40,000 different kinds of job classifications, but 50 per cent of the high school students limit their preliminary choice to only 16 occupations. Youth and parents often are unrealistic in their aspirations.

Pressures sometimes force incapable young people into college, or keep well-qualified youth out of college. These facts concerning young people and careers have caused some Ohio Extension Agents and advisers to help their 4-H'ers explore career opportunities early.

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Parents Can Play Important Role In 4-H Program

County extension agents, local leaders and parents have a common interest in making the 4-H club program work.

Great strides have been made in the past. But in some cases the role of the parent has been greatly neglected, according to Extension spokesmen.

The parent is naturally interested in 4-H club work, not only because it is the greatest voluntary youth movement in our country but also because the future will be judged by the things our sons and daughters learn in the club program — things embodied in the slogan of "Head, Heart, Hands and Health."

The 4-H club movement today includes 2,224,000 members in some 94,700 local clubs, guided by 362,000 local leaders. The work is a part of the Agricultural Extension Service carried on by the various state agricultural colleges cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This great educational program has been developed largely through a direct appeal to the boys and girls themselves. In a very commendable way, leaders have presented the farm and home projects and the value of better practices of farming and homemaking.

They have told of the very interesting 4-H activities — club meetings, camps, exhibits, and educational trips, and of the special incentives in the form of prizes, awards, and honors to those making outstanding records.

A brief study indicates that a majority of 4-H workers ask for the approval of parents for membership enrollments, and that a good deal of general effort has been made to secure the interest of parents. However, too little special appeal has

been made to the parents through letters, circulars and special invitations to 4-H "doings."

Leaders of 4-H work unanimously agree that wholehearted support and cooperation of parents are necessary for the continued growth and permanency of 4-H work.

State reports show that from 40 to 90 per cent of the local leaders themselves are parents, and they make very desirable leaders. A continued increase in enrollment depends on an increasing supply of local leaders and the wholehearted cooperation of parents.

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Roger Geis, Logan Elm Village, press and die cut supervisor at the local Owens - Illinois plant, completed a second-level course today in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program.

Wittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

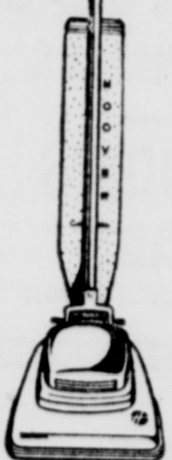
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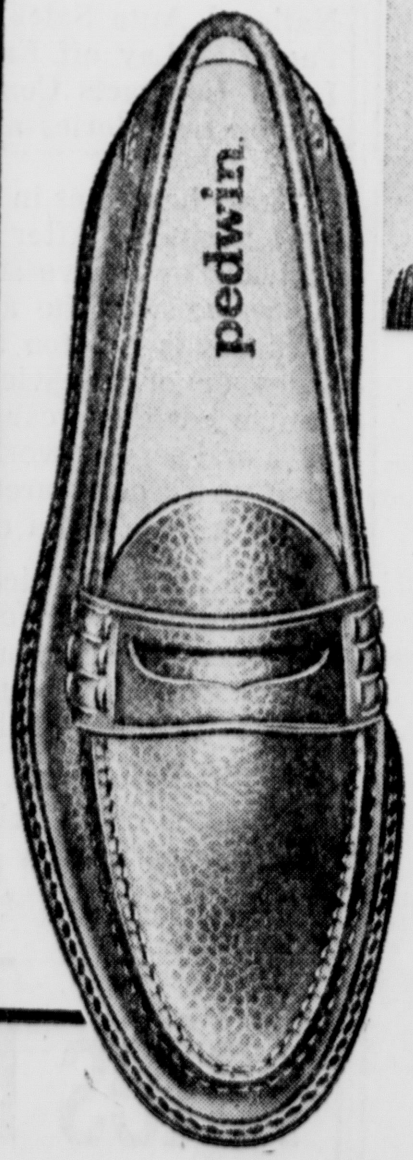
Authorized Hoover Service

Hoover recommends periodical service for top efficiency!

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And Parts for Your Hoover

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130 S. COURT ST.



**There goes a guy
going places
in his Pedwin shoes!**

Number one in the handsewn line-up! Classic penny slot, bold hand-stitched vamp. Rich, mellow leather... carefully chosen, worked by skilled Pedwin craftsmen. Come in and try on the loafer made to order for the action crowd!

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

Open Friday till 9 P.M. — Saturday till 8:30 P.M.

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USED CARS

Winterized and
Ready to Go . . .

* Dodge * Dodge Dart * Charger * Chrysler

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JEWELERS

Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER

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*Friendly
Helpful
Efficient*

**AUTO
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**Extra - Special Car Care
that pays off for you**

From checking oil to gassing up, from cleaning windshields to charging batteries, we take pride in giving your car the best of service. Cars look better, perform better, because we're particular about every little thing we do.

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Service You Can Count On








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OIL CO.**

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FROZEN
PIPES!**

Use **WRAP-ON**
ELECTRIC
**HEAT
TAPES**

NO TIME LIMIT
**FREE REPLACEMENT
GUARANTEE!**

**CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL
CO.**

Clinton St.



PARENTS PARTICIPATE — A 4-H steer project is the theme of this discussion. Talking things over are, from the left: Neil Barr, Robert Pontius, William Thomas and Roger Schneider. Barr, Pontius and Schneider are advisers for the Walnut Wonders 4-H Club. The steer belongs to Thomas' son, Mike.

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OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 2.3 higher 1.48-1.54, mostly 1.51-1.53; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.21-1.27 per bu. mostly 1.23-1.24; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 88-75, mostly 70-71; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.68-2.74, mostly 2.70.

Fifty-two per cent of 4-H club members now come from urban or suburban homes.

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
USE **WRAP-ON** HEAT TAPES
NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

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Classrooms Are Everywhere As Far as 4-H Is Concerned

By ALBERT F. GEHRES
Assistant Director and State Leader, 4-H

What comes to your mind when you think of education for young people? Do you immediately think of boys and girls practicing new skills, gaining greater knowledge and developing improved attitudes? Or, is it more likely that you visualize classrooms and teachers?

All of us agree that 4-H club work is educational because it helps boys and girls to improve skills, knowledge and attitudes. But, are classrooms and teachers also an important part of 4-H learning? Let's take a look!

A club member and his dad are in a bank discussing with the banker a loan to buy a 4-H animal. A girl and her mother are planning an outdoor meal and have stopped at the meat counter of a supermarket to discuss with the butcher prices and nutritive values of a particular cut of meat. A girl is visiting with the clerk in a ready-made dress department to discuss some of the construction features of a dress. A group of girls have accompanied their advisor to explore the pattern catalogs in the yard goods department of a store.

Where are the 4-H classrooms? Who are the 4-H teachers? Do the bank, the supermarket, the ready-made dress department, the yard goods department, the butcher, the clerk and the advisor become teachers?

Recently a lady stopped by to tell of her experience with a 4-H'er. While in a dress pattern

department, she became aware of the complete concentration of a young girl in studying the patterns. Her curiosity was aroused.

The lady asked about such concentration on the selection of a pattern, and was told that it was to be used for her 4-H project. Although having heard vaguely of 4-H, she was amazed at the interest, concentration and decision-making ability shown by this member.

Perhaps in this case, the 4-H member became the teacher, as she helped the lady gain a greater appreciation of the educational accomplishments of young people.

The boys in an electric project club meet in the electric shop of their adviser. They come early to get a look at the variety of switches, plugs, wire connectors and other devices in the shop. Dad attends the meeting, too, and would like to ask the adviser a few questions about some of the gadgets.

During a 4-H club meeting,

the president has opened the meeting for discussion and now wants to get into the argument. He has read the 4-H President's Manual and knows that he can't join in the issues, but by turning this meeting over to the vice president, he can get into the discussion. After the vote, he can resume his job as president.

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

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JEWELERS
Special in Diamonds
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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We Have a Large Selection of
USED CARS
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* Dodge * Dodge Dart * Charger * Chrysler
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Friendly Helpful Efficient
AUTO SERVICE

Extra - Special Car Care that pays off for you

From checking oil to gassing up, from cleaning windshields to charging batteries, we take pride in giving your car the best of service. Cars look better, perform better, because we're particular about every little thing we do.

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PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE!

Service You Can Count On

CITGO

pedwin.

There goes a guy going places in his Pedwin shoes!

Number one in the handsewn line-up! Classic penny slot, bold hand-stitched vamp. Rich, mellow leather... carefully chosen, worked by skilled Pedwin craftsmen. Come in and try on the loafer made to order for the action crowd!

BLOCK'S
Circleville's Better Shoes
Open Friday till 9 P.M. — Saturday till 8:30 P.M.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
CITGO PRODUCTS

Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Wackiest Ship
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Superman
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:45—(6) News, Weather and Sports
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
6:00—(4) News, Weather, (6) McHale's Navy
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00—(4) Capture — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild Wild West — C
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C

(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
9:00—(6) Rango — Comedy — C
(10) Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam" — (1964) — C
9:30—(4) THE Cat
(6) Phyllis Diller — C
10:00—(4) Laredo — C
(6) Avengers — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — Variety
11:15—(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:30—(4) Tonight
11:45—(10) Double Feature: 1. "The Killer Shrews" — (1959) "The Invisible Man Returns" — (1945)
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45—(6) Bill Anderson
1:00—(4) Movie: Comedy — "Thor's Endearing Young Charms" — (1945)

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Cartoons — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(4) Dance Party
(10) Luci-Go-Round
1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) Basketball — Ohio vs Toledo
2:00—(4) Basketball — N Texas vs. Bradley
2:30—(6) Wide World of Sports
3:30—(10) Cartoons — C
4:00—(4) Call Mr. D. — mystery
(6) Basketball — OSU vs Iowa
(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(4) Movie — Science Fiction — "Kronos"
5:00—(10) Theatre I
5:30—(6) Local News
5:45—(6) Great Moments in Music
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Ernest Tubb
(10) Phoenix Open — Golf
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Dating Game — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
(6) Newlywed Game — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00—(4) Please don't Eat the Daisies — C
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
9:00—(4) Movie: "Dark City" — (1950)
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C
10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry — C
11:00—(6) News and Sports — C
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Movie: "13 Days to Die" — C — (1964)
11:30—(4) Movie Double Feature: 1. "Torpedo Alley" (1953) 2. "Stage Door" (1937)
(10) Movie: "Trouble Along the Way" (1953)
12:45—(6) Upteat
1:30—(10) Lumina — Poetry

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Fred Taylor — Basketball
(6) Bowling
(10) Bible Answers
12:30—(4) Meet the Press
(10) Face the Nation
1:00—(10) 21st Century
(6) Reporters Roundtable
1:15—(6) Denistry in Action
1:30—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Public Service
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Pro - Basketball — 76ers vs. Celtics
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30—(4) Bowling
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) Shell's World of Golf
4:00—(4) Movie — "Paris Express"
(6) American Sportsman — C
(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(6) Movie — "Ring of Fear"
(10) Theatre I
5:30—(4) Victory at Sea
6:00—(10) "The Wizard of Oz" — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
6:30—(4) Bell Telephone Hour — C
7:00—(6) Voyage — C

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
8:00—(6) FBI — drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "Top Secret Affair" (1957)
(10) Smothers Brothers
10:00—(4) Andy Williams — Variety — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Local News
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Pro Hockey — Columbus vs. Dayton
(10) News
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Phonix Open — Golf
12:30—(10) To Be Announced
12:45—(6) Christopher Program

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO VACATE LOTS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 711.25 of the Revised Code of Ohio of the intention of the undersigned owner, Clark Lakes, Inc., to vacate that portion of the Plat of Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 2, situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Being Lots No. 38 (thirty-eight) through 44 (fourty-four), both inclusive, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 2 as the same are numbered and delineated on the recorded Plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 4, Page 122 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The purpose of vacating the above portion of said Plat is to alter, redivide and replat said lots. No person or persons than the undersigned corporation has any interest in said lots.

Dated February 6, 1967.
CLARK LAKES, INC.
By: Omer Clark, President
Feb. 10, 17.

RESOLUTION NO. 11-67 PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF STREET LIGHTS

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That three (3) street lights be installed on the street known as Circle Drive at the following places:

A. One at the corner of Circle Drive between the residential premises street numbered 954 and 960;

B. One at the center of Circle Drive between the residential premises street numbered 330 and 340;

C. One at the corner of Circle Drive opposite the Richard Bowers premises.

SECTION 2. That a street light be installed on East Water Street on public utility pole No. 9833-161.

SECTION 3. That a street light be installed at the southeast corner of South Washington Street and Pearl Avenue.

SECTION 4. That the Service Director be directed, and he hereby is, to enter into a contract, in accordance with the master contract between the City of Circleville, Ohio, and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company for the installation and the furnishing of electric energy for the said street lights to be installed at the places herein.

SECTION 5. That this resolution shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed, February 7, 1967.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadye
Clerk
Approved February 7, 1967
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Feb. 10, 17.

Looking Back in Pickaway County**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Circleville police were experimenting with miniature "Walkie Talkie" radio receivers.

The February meeting of Ashville Women's Civic Club was held in the Ashville Methodist Church, with Mrs. Thomas Purcell presiding.

A dinner honoring county workers in the 1961 Community Fund campaign was slated to be held in the First EUB Church Service Center.

TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County District Public Library received a new Bokmobile that will serve throughout the county.

Mt. Pleasant Grange was host to Pomona Grange at a meeting held in Wayne Twp. School.

Richard Lovenshimer discovered a human skull on the banks of the Scioto River.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Ray Fletcher, business manager of the Portsmouth Times, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Six Luther Leagues in Pickaway County participated in the nationwide "World Day of Prayer."

Government officials reminded farmers they could aid the war effort by conserving rubber tires.

Why Fight Hard Water??
In the past eleven years, Dougherty's have installed over three thousand water conditioners in Pickaway County. Many Lindsay users will tell you that they have paid themselves back their original investment in soap savings and plumbing and heating cost.

By installing a Lindsay Water Conditioner in your home either by renting or buying you too can start realizing these savings.

"Make Your Water Problems Ours"

Give Us a Call — 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.

Experts In Water Conditioning Problems and Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Joke
5. Refuse of grapes
9. Horse blanket
10. Distant
12. North African antelope
13. Mother-of-pearl
14. A vegetable
15. Underworld deity
16. Music note
17. An opera by Verdi
19. Offer
20. Stranded, as a ship
23. Poem
24. Pronoun
25. Ethiopian title
27. Conjunction
28. Biblical name
30. Tones down
32. Japanese vegetable
33. Shower
34. Continent: abbr.
35. Man's nickname
37. Dainty
40. Group of Boy Scouts
42. Aberdeen
43. Hit
44. Ropes

DOWN
1. Tire
2. Hold in high esteem
3. Depot
4. An impost
5. Hand; comb.
6. Sigh for
7. Fabulous bird
8. Hallway
9. Queen of fairies
11. Providers
15. Perils
18. Song for two
19. Hindu sacred tree
20. Quantities
21. French policeman
22. Russian council
26. Fishing lure
29. Hawaiian bird
31. A riddle
35. Parcels of land
36. Fencer's foil
38. Drinking vessels
39. Large worm
41. Lubricate
42. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer
1. Joke
2. Hold in high esteem
3. Depot
4. An impost
5. Hand; comb.
6. Sigh for
7. Fabulous bird
8. Hallway
9. Queen of fairies
11. Providers
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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I was admitted to the hospital because of a typical heart attack. I am grateful that I am completely recovered and once again able to work and live a normal life. I am 42 years of age and prior to this attack had never had a single pain in my chest that would point to heart trouble. I never even had attacks of indigestion which the doctor thought might have been an "unnoticed" heart attack.

My doctor insists that the electrocardiogram definitely shows that I must have had an attack before this one. Is this possible without any pain or discomfort?

S.E.Y., Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Y.: Your story is not an unusual one. There are probably thousands of people who have "silent" heart attacks without any pain and without any interference with their daily lives.

When doctors take a careful history of their patient's background, they frequently uncover the memory of an unusual experience which might have been a small, unnoticed silent heart attack. Bouts of indigestion are readily forgotten. A nocturnal affair, thought to be due to overindulgence in food and drink, may, in reality, have been a small heart attack.

The scars in the heart muscle show up on routine electrocardiogram when taken for insurance purposes or during a general physical examination.

Undoubtedly you are one of those with a telltale scar who can't remember any experience that would point to a heart attack. This problem has become so important that doctors have been searching for a more positive test to show a possible heart attack without symptoms.

At the Kern County General Hospital in California, a series of complicated enzyme tests seem to indicate encouraging results in finding out quickly early the presence of a heart attack. Dr. Eugene L. Coodley has been doing chemical tests on the blood and has found evidence of small heart attacks even when the symptoms were not completely positive.

Some similar tests are available to physicians in hospitals everywhere. When the symptoms are not clearly defined, these tests become of value because the patient is treated as having a heart attack and given the added advantages of a needed rest and early treatment to prevent or reduce complications.

It is hoped that silent coronary heart attacks will be brought out into the open so that the patient can readjust his way of living and perhaps avoid the more critical severe heart attack.

I am certain that if you had known that you had had one of these silent attacks, you probably would have followed the doctor's instructions to lose weight, to stop smoking, to avoid

Is LBJ Progressing?

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Friday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game
(10) Secret Storm, serial
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(10) Wackiest Ship
5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C
(6) Superman
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:45—(6) News, Weather and Sports
5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
6:00—(4) News, Weather, (6) McHale's Navy
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide, western
(10) News — C
7:00—(4) Capture — C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C
(6) Green Hornet — C
(10) Wild West — C
8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C
8:30—(4) Man from U.N.C.L.E. — C

(10) Hogan's Heroes — C
9:00—(6) Range — Comedy — C
(10) Movie: "Good Neighbor Sam" — (1964) — C
9:30—(4) THE Cat
(6) Phyllis Diller — C
10:00—(4) Laredo — C
(6) Avengers — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Merv Griffin — Variety
11:15—(10) News, Weather and Sports
11:30—(4) Tonight
11:45—(10) Double Feature: 1. "The Killer Shrews" — (1959) "The Invisible Man Returns" — (1945)
12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
12:45—(6) Bill Anderson
1:00—(4) Movie: Comedy — "Thor's Endearing Young Charms" — (1945)

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Cartoons — C
(6) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(6) Pinbusters
(4) Dance Party
(10) Luci-Go-Round
1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) Basketball — Ohio vs Toledo
2:00—(4) Basketball — N Texas vs. Bradey
2:30—(6) Wide World of Sports
3:30—(10) Cartoons — C
4:00—(4) Call Mr. D. — mystery
(6) Basketball — OSU vs Iowa
(10) Golf Classic
4:30—(4) Movie — Science Fiction — "Kronos"
5:00—(10) Theatre I
5:30—(6) Local News
5:45—(6) Great Moments in Music
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Ernest Tubbs
(10) Phoenix Open — Golf
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Dating Game — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days
(6) Newlywed Game — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00—(4) Please don't Eat the Daisies — C
8:30—(4) Get Smart — C
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible — C
9:00—(4) Movie: "Dark City" — (1950)
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C
10:30—(6) Grand Ole Opry — C
11:00—(6) News and Sports — C
(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Movie: "13 Days to Die" — C — (1964)
11:30—(4) Movie Double Feature: 1. "Torpedo Alley" (1953) 2. "Stage Door" (1937)
(10) Movie: "Trouble Along the Way" (1953)
12:45—(6) Upbeat
1:30—(10) Lumina — Poetry

Sunday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Fred Taylor — Basketball
(6) Bowling
(10) Bible Answers
12:30—(4) Meet the Press
(10) Face the Nation
1:00—(10) 21st Century
(6) Reporters Roundtable
1:15—(6) Denistry in Action
1:30—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Public Service
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Pro - Basketball — 76ers vs. Celtics
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30—(4) Bowling
(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) Shell's World of Golf
4:00—(4) Movie — "Paris Express"
(6) American Sportsman — C
(10) Town Meeting
5:00—(6) Movie — "Ring of Fear"
(10) Theatre I
5:30—(4) Victory at Sea
6:00—(10) "The Wizard of Oz" — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
6:30—(4) Bell Telephone Hour — C
7:00—(6) Voyage — C

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
8:00—(6) FBI — drama
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "Top Secret Affair" (1957)
(10) Smothers Brothers
10:00—(4) Andy Williams — Variety — C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line — C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Local News
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Pro Hockey — Columbus vs. Dayton
(10) News
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Phonix Open — Golf
12:30—(10) To Be Announced
12:45—(6) Christopher Program

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO VACATE LOTS
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 711.25 of the Revised Code of Ohio of the intention of the undersigned owner, Clark Lakes, Inc., to vacate that portion of the Plat of Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 2, situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows:
Being Lots No. 38 (thirty-eight) through 44 (fourty-four), both inclusive, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision No. 2 as the same are numbered and delineated on the recorded Plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 4, Page 122 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.
The purpose of vacating the above portion of said Plat is to alter, re-delineate and replat said lots. No person or persons than the undersigned corporation has any interest in said lots.
Dated February 8, 1967.
By: Omer Clark, President
Feb. 10, 17.

RESOLUTION NO. 11-67 PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF STREET LIGHTS
Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That three (3) street lights be installed on the street known as Circle Drive at the following places:
A. One at the corner of Circle Drive between the residential premises street numbered 954 and 960;
B. One at the center of Circle Drive between the residential premises street numbered 939 and 947;
C. One at the corner of Circle Drive opposite the Richard Bowers premises.
SECTION 2. That a street light be installed at the southeast corner of South Washington Street and Pearl Avenue.
SECTION 3. That the Service Director be directed, and he hereby is, to enter into a contract, in accordance with the master contract between the City of Circleville, Ohio, and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company for the installation and the furnishing of electric energy for the said street lights to be installed at the places designated herein.
SECTION 5. That this resolution shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.
Passed, February 7, 1967.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
City Clerk
Approved February 7, 1967
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Feb. 10, 17.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville police were experimenting with miniature "Walkie Talkie" radio receivers.

The February meeting of Ashville Women's Civic Club was held in the Ashville Methodist Church, with Mrs. Thomas Purcell presiding.

A dinner honoring county workers in the 1961 Community Fund campaign was slated to be held in the First EUB Church Service Center.

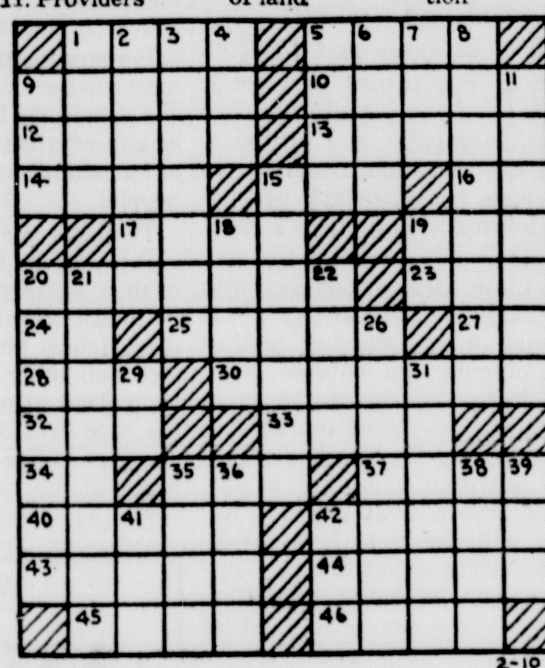
TEN YEARS AGO
Pickaway County District Public Library received a new Bokmobile that will serve throughout the county.

Mr. Pleasant Grange was

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Joke
5. Refuse of grapes
9. Horse blanket
10. Distant
12. North African antelope
13. Mother-of-pearl
14. A vegetable
15. Underworld deity
16. Music note
17. An opera by Verdi
19. Offer
20. Stranded, as a ship
23. Poem
24. Pronoun
25. Ethiopian title
27. Conjunction
28. Biblical name
30. Tones down
32. Japanese vegetable
33. Shower
34. Continent, abbr.
35. Man's nickname
37. Dainty
40. Group of Boy Scouts
42. Aberdeen
43. Hit
44. Ropes

DOWN
1. Tire
2. Hold in high esteem
3. Depot
4. An impost
5. Hand; comb, form
6. Sigh for Yorick
7. Fabulous bird
8. Hallway
9. Queen of fairies
11. Providers
15. Perils
18. Song for two
19. Hindu sacred tree
20. Quantities
21. French policeman
22. Russian council
26. Fishing lure
29. Hawaiian bird
31. A riddle
35. Parols of land
36. Fencer's foil
38. Drinking vessels
39. Large worm
41. Lubricate
42. Exclamation



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

I was admitted to the hospital because of a typical heart attack. I am grateful that I am completely recovered and once again able to work and live a normal life. I am 42 years of age and prior to this attack had never had a single pain in my chest that would point to heart trouble. I never even had attacks of indigestion which the doctor thought might have been an "unnoticed" heart attack. My doctor insists that the electrocardiogram definitely shows that I must have had an attack before this one. Is this possible without any pain or discomfort?

S.E.Y., Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Y.: Your story is not an unusual one. There are probably thousands of people who have "silent" heart attacks without any pain and without any interference with their daily lives.
When doctors take a careful history of their patient's background, they frequently uncover the memory of an unusual experience which might have been a small, unnoticed silent heart attack. Bouts of indigestion are readily forgotten. A nocturnal affair, thought to be due to overindulgence in food and drink, may, in reality, have been a small heart attack.
The scars in the heart muscle

show up on routine electrocardiogram when taken for insurance purposes or during a general physical examination.
Undoubtedly you are one of those with a telltale scar who can't remember any experience that would point to a heart attack. This problem has become so important that doctors have been searching for a more positive test to show a possible heart attack without symptoms.

At the Kern County General Hospital in California, a series of complicated enzyme tests seem to indicate encouraging results in finding out quickly early the presence of a heart attack. Dr. Eugene L. Coodley has been doing chemical tests on the blood and has found evidence of small heart attacks even when the symptoms were not completely positive.
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It is hoped that silent coronary heart attacks will be brought into the open so that the patient can readjust his way of living and perhaps avoid the more critical severe heart attack.

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If the "smell of peace" is indeed in the air, presumably with the war petering out in accordance with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's predictions it could mean a new ball game in U. S. domestic politics. Whether he gets apologies from his old critics or not, Lyndon Johnson would take a jump in the popularity polls. And the hopes of all manner of Republican presidential aspirants would be suddenly at sixes and sevens. Richard Nixon's "hard line" for Asia would seem redundant unless, of course, Lyndon Johnson were to be trapped into a bad peace, in which case the Republicans would have a new Versailles or a new Yalta to help them at the polls. But if a Johnson victory in Vietnam were to rob Nixon of an issue, it would also constitute a setback for Republican doves. Senators Mark Hatfield and Charles Percy, who have spoken at various times for milk-and-water compromise

in Southeast Asia, wouldn't be left with much of a following. And while Governor George Romney of Michigan would be relieved of the necessity of "going to Saigon," and LBJ success would expose Romney as the man who fiddled while victory in Southeast Asia was a-borning.

This sort of speculation assumes, of course, that Lyndon Johnson is not going to let himself be hornsawed by Communist diplomats if and when the shooting in Southeast Asia dies down. But if Mao Tse-tung is not in any position to exert his guile in the international poker game, the stakes of diplomacy may never be laid out on the table for inspection. Peace would be de facto, not de jure — and would there be a Republican issue in that?

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
As the parents of a 9-year-old daughter who attends The Ohio School for the Deaf, 500 Morse Road, Columbus, we are strongly opposed to Senate Bill No. 28.

We'd like for the people of the community in which we live to be aware of what this proposal is. Perhaps some of your wonderful people will help us by writing to the state senator and state representative of our district, as we are doing, to tell them how many of us as citizens, voters and taxpayers are opposed to this plan.

Bill No. 28, if it becomes a reality, would call for a four-lane highspeed highway which would bisect the area between the school buildings and Morse Road. It would bring this highway within 150 feet of the classrooms and cottages, thus presenting a serious hazard to the safety of these handicapped children.

We feel that this highway victimizes helpless deaf children who cannot speak for themselves, now as well as future generations of deaf children.

The land for this school was bought and the school buildings were erected with Ohio state tax money to serve the needs of these children for many years to come.

As taxpayers, we have a right to object to this bill. The State Board of Education has previously rejected all proposals to surrender any part of the main school grounds. This proposal has also been rejected.

Should these handicapped children be denied the right of a campus ground and education expansion for the benefit of a four-lane highway? There are two alternate proposals that could be followed. But can dollars and cents be considered against the safety and education of these children?

Anyone wishing to help these handicapped children may do so by contacting either or both district Senator Harry L. Armstrong, Route 3, Logan, O., 43138, and District Representative Myrl L. Shoemaker, Bourneville, O. 45617.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES S. ARNOLD
Route 1

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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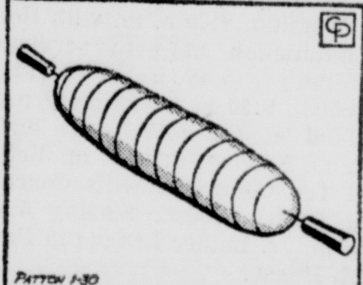
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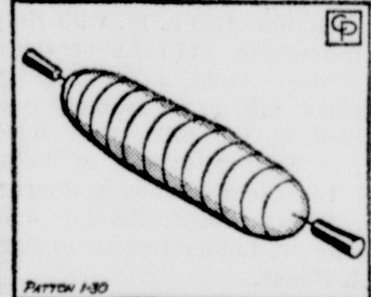
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One Large Group
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ENTIRE WINTER STOCK NOW
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All Sales Final! No Layaways! Use Your Sharff Charge

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

Circle 3, of the First EUB Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ira Valentine Route 1, Stoutsville, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Circle 2, in the home of Mrs. Betty Morrison, 131 Parkview, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 155, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. in the Service Center. A Lenten Service of Worship on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The pastor's sermon topic will be "A Sign From The Cross". Special music will be a feature of this service.

World Service Day will be observed at the morning worship in the Calvary EUB Church, at 9 a. m. Sunday. The guest speaker will be Mr. Roy Turley, a professor at Otterbein College. The WSCS will meet in the church annex Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Shasteen and Mrs. Willis Flowers as hostesses.

The Emmett Chapel Methodist Church on Route 23, 5 miles south of Circleville, invites everyone to attend their evening service this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Foster H. Jenne will bring a message entitled, "Know Yourself". There will also be special music.

Adult discussion Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the pastor's study. On Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class in the Parish House, at 7:30 p. m. Church Council meeting in Church Basement, Mary Circle at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald VanBuskirk, Route 3. On Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal, 4 p. m. Children's choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Lenten Service "Peter, Profile of Denial", 8:30 p.m. adult choir rehearsal.

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Feb. 16-19 ECY of Circleville Bible College will hold services. Student ministers will deliver the sermons and different group will sing. The Ladies Quintette will sing in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. during the service.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

"... you have the name of being alive, and you are dead ... it trespasses ... who have swerved from the truth by holding that the resurrection is past already ... The times of ignorance God overlooked, but now He commands all men everywhere to repent ... and come to know the truth, and they may escape from the snare of the devil, after being captured by him to do his will." — Excerpts from the New Testament.

File Bill Under Guardian Guards

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The State Senate has postponed indefinitely action on this question:

Should a bill to abolish the Legislative Council, a legislative study committee, be sent to the Legislative Council for study?

4-H club members become leaders as they learn to help others in projects and activities. Encourage boys and girls 10-19 to join 4-H during Pickaway County 4-H Club Week, February 11-18.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. Service. Boy Scout Sunday a. m. Members of Troop 52 will participate in service. Sermon Topic: "The Friendly Foe." Sunday 5:30 p.m. Jr. Hi MYF Roller Skating and Valentine Party.; Sr. Hi MYF Council 6 p. m. in 11th grade classroom. Sr. Hi MYF 7 p. m. Sunday Play presented.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid - Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. Thomas Spittler
Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, Children's class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Theme: "Time to Fast." Sunday 7 p. m. Jr. Hi Fellowship.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. with Holy Communion at both services. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Bethel Ten Commandments Course, in Parish House. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Jr. Luther League in Parish House.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid week Worship.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon Topic: "A Real Scout." Children's Church School, 9:30 a. m. Expanded Session, 10:30 a. m. Youth and Adult Church School, 10:30 a. m. Nursery

4-H Program Puts Emphasis On Guiding Country's Youth

By JAMES HELT

Adjusting to change is one of the toughest demands modern society makes on every man, woman and child in the United States.

Schools, churches, business, government and civic organizations are all involved because they influence the thoughts and actions of their particular clientele. Today's children are especially vulnerable. They can be directed on the broad path of consummate understanding or shunted along the narrow byways of prejudice.

For more than half a century 4-H clubs have endeavored to guide the youth of our country through the fourfold program of developing head, heart, hands and health to better living. So far, 4-H has touched 23 million men and women. Currently there are 1114 boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 who are members of the 58 clubs in Pickaway County.

During 4-H Club Week, Feb. 11-18, the county pays tribute to young members, club advisers parents of 4-H'ers and county and state extension service workers. We add our good wishes to all who encourage, train and guide 4-H boys and girls everywhere. And we do mean everywhere, for 4-H is no longer confined to farmers' sons and daughters.

During the past decade 4-H has quietly adjusted to change: Families leaving the farm for towns and cities; city folks moving to the country; the mushrooming of suburbia; the unprecedented advance of technology and science; the expanding interests of youth.

According to a breakdown of 4-H enrollment, 46 per cent of the total membership comes from farm homes, 32 per cent from rural non-farms, and 22 per cent from urban homes. All races and creeds, and families

of all economic backgrounds are represented.

Among the broad goals of 4-H are to gain knowledge and skills. Strong emphasis is placed on leadership, citizenship and upgrading of personal standards. Projects are many and varied. Members learn to sew, cook, tend a garden, care of livestock and learn sound management practices, use safe practices at all times in the home, school, recreation, on the highway and farm.

There also are projects and activities in photography, entomology, economics, public speaking and nutrition. The learn-by-doing method helps to give the youngsters a pretty good start toward a future career. Many go on to college as the result of project experience, and some are aided through 4-H scholarships.

The 4-H clubs do not take the place of formal education or parental guidance and responsibility, but they do help. The fact that in 4-H there is literally "something for every boy and girl" makes 4-H unique, and commands the respect, support and cooperation of residents of the communities it serves, and business as well.

If your sons or daughters are of 4-H age, why not contact your county extension office and get them enrolled in a club. You'll be glad you did.

Goes Historical

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynn Redgrave, who is currently winning acclaim as a madcap in the movie, "Gregory Girl", will co-star in quite a different dramatic offering on TV Feb. 14.

The youngest acting Redgrave will be in "Hall of Kings", the story of Westminster Abbey and its 900-year-old history as the shrine of the people who created the English language.

care is provided. Y. Hour, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Sign of Peace." Wednesday Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion Service, every first Sunday. Worship, 11:15 a. m. Theme: Pastor Message. Wednesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer Vigil.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 6 p. m., Caravans, Wednesday Mid-week service,

7:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship,

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When Abraham Lincoln sat quietly reading a book, it's doubtful that he ever imagined that one day his giant, brooding statue would be a national landmark, and that he would be known throughout the world.

Basically, Lincoln was a simple man, his nature as essentially rugged and rustic as the log cabin in which he was born. His life, from beginning to end, was a hard one, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Yet, throughout terrible trial, he never lost his faith in God.

Lincoln wasn't "born religious." Faith came to him the hard way, just as everything else did. But once he had found it, his devotion knew no limit. Most of the great men in our country's history have been devoted. Why? Because experience has shown them that no man can go it alone. That we, all of us, need God's guidance.

The place to seek that guidance is in the church of your choice.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 15:13-18	Nehemiah 4:1-6	Esther 8:3-8	Psalms 119:129-135	Matthew 10:16-23	John 15:1-7	Timothy 3:10-17
✠	✠	✠	✠	✠	✠	✠

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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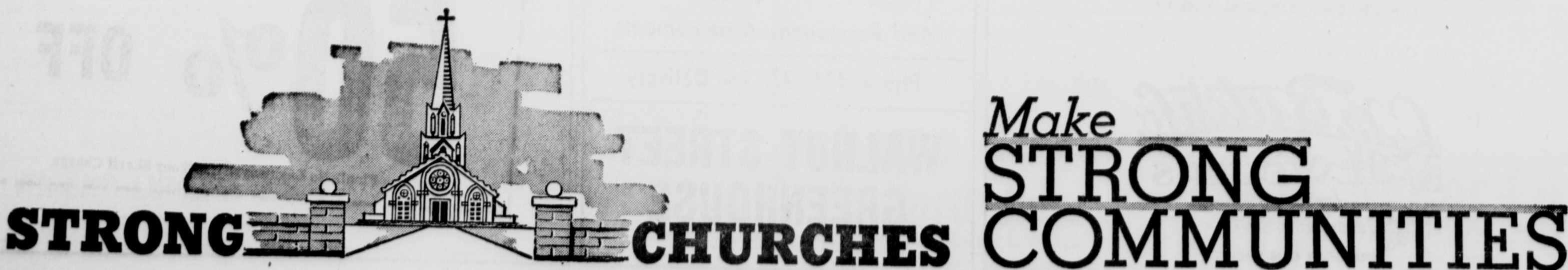
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Circleville Kiwanis Club

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped



Church Briefs

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

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St. Philip's Episcopal Church 129 W. Mound St. Rev. Thomas Spittler

Holy Communion 8 a. m. also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

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Fellowship.

Church of Christ 225 Moats Drive Delbert McKenzie, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union 436 E. Ohio St. Rev. Edward Adkins

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren Logan and Pickaway Sts. Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church 149 E. Mound St. Rev. Carl G. Zehner

Worship, 8:30 a. m. with Holy Communion at both services. Worship, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Bethel Ten Commandments Course, in Parish House. Sunday 6:30 p. m. Jr. Luther League in Parish House.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Mill and Washington Sts. Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid week Worship.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Eugene Flowers 310 E. Main St.

Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon Topic: "A Real Scout." Children's Church School, 9:30 a. m. Expanded Session, 10:30 a. m. Youth and Adult Church School, 10:30 a. m. Nursery

care is provided. Y. Hour, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Sign of Peace." Wednesday Fidelity Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Lenten Service, 7:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church Rev. Mary Lou Henderson

Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion Service, every first Sunday. Worship, 11:15 a. m. Theme: Pastor Message. Wednesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer Vigil.

Second Baptist Church 130 W. Mill St. Rev. Oliver H. Miller

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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7:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ Northridge Road Robert DeVold, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Basil Plantz, Student Pastor

Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church 134 W. Mound St. Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn

Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass 8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sun-

day, 7:30 p. m., Confessions. Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Apostolic Church Eva Drive Rev. E. Glen James

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Young People, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church Georgia Road Rev. Paul D. McDonald

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship,

10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center Paul Christian, Pastor

Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

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Service 4 p. m. Theme: "What Desires Should You Wisely Cultivate?" Speaker — D. Blackburn. Bible Study, 5 p. m. Bible Study Theme: "Modern Unwillingness to Hear God's Message Leads to Calamity."



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When Abraham Lincoln sat quietly reading a book, it's doubtful that he ever imagined that one day his giant, brooding statue would be a national landmark, and that he would be known throughout the world.

Basically, Lincoln was a simple man, his nature as essentially rugged and rustic as the log cabin in which he was born. His life, from beginning to end, was a hard one, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Yet, throughout terrible trial, he never lost his faith in God.

Lincoln wasn't "born religious." Faith came to him the hard way, just as everything else did. But once he had found it, his devotion knew no limit. Most of the great men in our country's history have been devoted. Why? Because experience has shown them that no man can go it alone. That we, all of us, need God's guidance.

The place to seek that guidance is in the church of your choice.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 15:13-18	Nehemiah 4:1-6	Esther 8:3-8	Psalms 119:129-135	Matthew 10:16-23	John 15:1-7	Timothy 3:10-17
+	+	+	+	+	+	+

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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STRONG CHURCHES

Make STRONG COMMUNITIES

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Holy Communion 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, pastor

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service,

9:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, supt. Nursery care provided. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. James Mosley, Leader Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service each first Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Howard Dresbach Supt.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Anderson Asst. Sunday School Supt. in charge. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Willard England, Leader.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Wor-

Home Economics Fine Profession

Why not consider home economics a career possibility? Principles learned in the home economics program will be a lasting asset. Home economists are employed in hundreds of different capacities in communities of every size across the country. They work in education, business, government, extension, dietetics, research, social welfare and public health.

Men as well as women are needed in the specialized fields such as nutrition, food science, textiles, art and interior decoration. Thousands of home economists are employed by the Co-operative Extension Service.

In addition, home economics teachers and dietitians are always in demand. There are endless numbers of openings in home management, family living, journalism, advertising and other fields.

4-H boys and girls participate in a wide variety of activities suitable to both city and country living.

Ship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Luther League; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; World Service Day Program, 10:20 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt.

Fairview — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Carl Azzell, supt.
St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist, Supt. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Song Fest, 2:30 p. m. NYPs Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. John W. Glick

Laurelville — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. Membership Training Class, 2 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Charge Lenten Bible Study, 7:30 p. m., Hallsville Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study at Hallsville Church.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study.
Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study, Hallsville Church.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. MYF Meeting, 6 p. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Hour.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Hour.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle. Tuesday 7:30 WSCS Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSW second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Gallimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

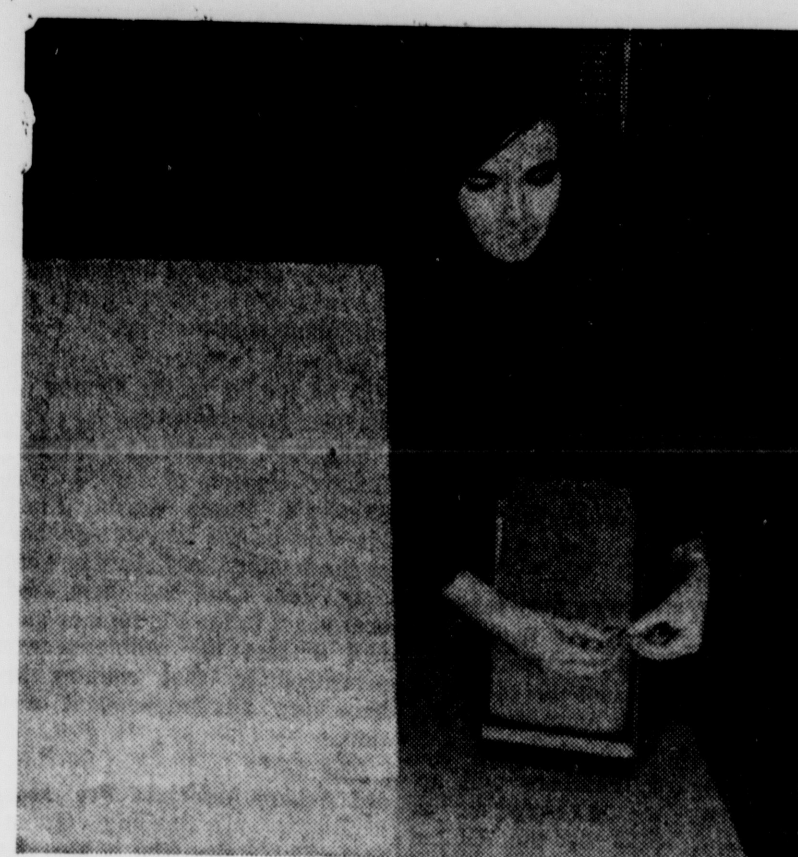
Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Robert Jacobs
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.



ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY — Demonstrations are a very important element of the 4-H program. Nadine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinton of Tarleton, is showing a demonstration on "Refrigerator Entrapment." She gave the demonstration at local club meetings, the Pickaway County Fair and the Ohio State Fair.

Exhibits at Fair Important To Pickaway 4-H Members

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Club members exhibit livestock, electric, conservation, home economics and many other projects. The home economics clubs in the county each build a booth at the fair to exhibit the results of their project work throughout the spring and summer.

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Members exhibit their projects

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Fair is not just exhibiting projects. 4-H members have the opportunity to compete in a livestock judging contest, fair king and queen contest, talent and demonstration contests. It is a busy week for everyone.

The Pickaway County Jr. Fair Board takes much of the responsibility for planning and carrying out junior fair activities.

Jr. Fair Board members actually are in charge of talent screening, talent contest, king and queen contest, livestock judging, style reviews, demonstration contests, and tractor operators contest. In addition, a member serves as a junior superintendent in one of the project areas.

The group will begin plans for the 1967 fair in April. This year's fair will be July 31-August 5.

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Any boy or girl between 4th grade or 10 years old and 21 years of age may join a club by agreeing to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is a willingness to learn by doing, and "to make the best better" — the club motto.

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But the local 4-H club is the most important unit of the program. Local people determine its policies. Friends of 4-H give valuable aid and encouragement.

To guide 4-H'ers, approximately 135 Pickaway County men and women — many of them parents who are former 4-H'ers themselves — serve as volunteer local advisers. These leaders are trained, counseled and assisted by their county Extension agents, who have at their fingertips the vast stores of knowledge of the state land-grant colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Adult leaders advise and encourage 4-H'ers in planning and carrying out projects. They teach them new subject matter, attend club meetings and most important, have a genuine interest in boys and girls.

Repentance

PREREQUISITE FOR FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST

Scripture—Luke 13.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITHIN the two chapters assigned to this lesson are four of the most typical aspects of our Lord's ministry: miracles, parabolic teaching, prediction and exhortation.

Chapter 13 opens with an incident growing out of the Roman occupation, one of the rare references to a contemporary event not related to Christ to be found in the Gospels. Pontius Pilate had ordered the massacre of a group of Jews while they were making their sacrifices in the Temple courts. The incident was reported to Jesus, perhaps in the hope that it would stir Him into leading a revolt against the Romans. Whatever their motives, the Master had an answer for them.

Like many people today, the people of Jesus' time held that life's suffering and calamities were divine punishment for man's sins. Jesus repudiated this theory, interpreting the fate of unfortunate Galileans as a warning to all men to heed His call to repentance now, for death may come suddenly. Seeking to show His listeners that all men will perish if they do not repent, He reminded them of the collapse of the tower of Siloam which killed many

others. There is something worse than such a calamity, physical suffering or death; it is the torment of soul and spiritual death which awaits those who do not repent of their sins against God.

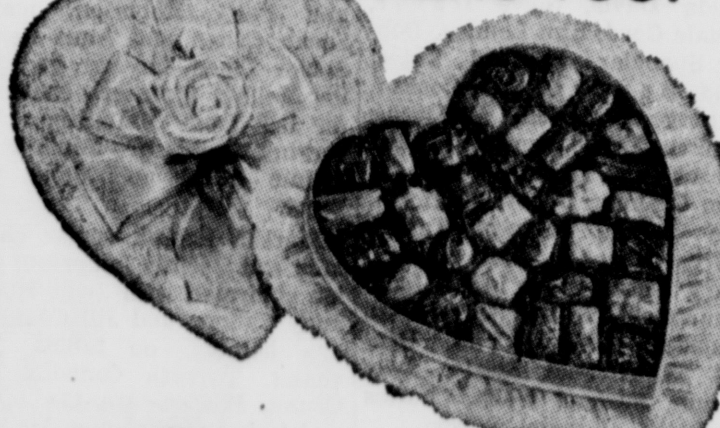
Realizing that Israel, as a nation, had little time left before she would be judged, Jesus told the story of the fig tree to illustrate His point.

The parable tells of a vineyard owner who, for three consecutive years, had come to see a certain fig tree, each time finding it without fruit. Because he had found no semblance of fruitfulness, he ordered his gardener to cut it down. The gardener, apparently a patient optimist, petitioned the owner for another year of grace, promising to cultivate and fertilize the tree in hopes of bringing it to fruitfulness. Should it remain barren, then it should be cut down.

Substituting God for the gardener shows us how He is ever-patient, ever-willing to give His errant children another chance, hoping we will confess our sins and repent of them, and lead more fruitful lives in the future.

Soon after, as Jesus was teaching in a synagogue on the Sabbath, an aged woman, her

Cupid's favorite HERS TOO!



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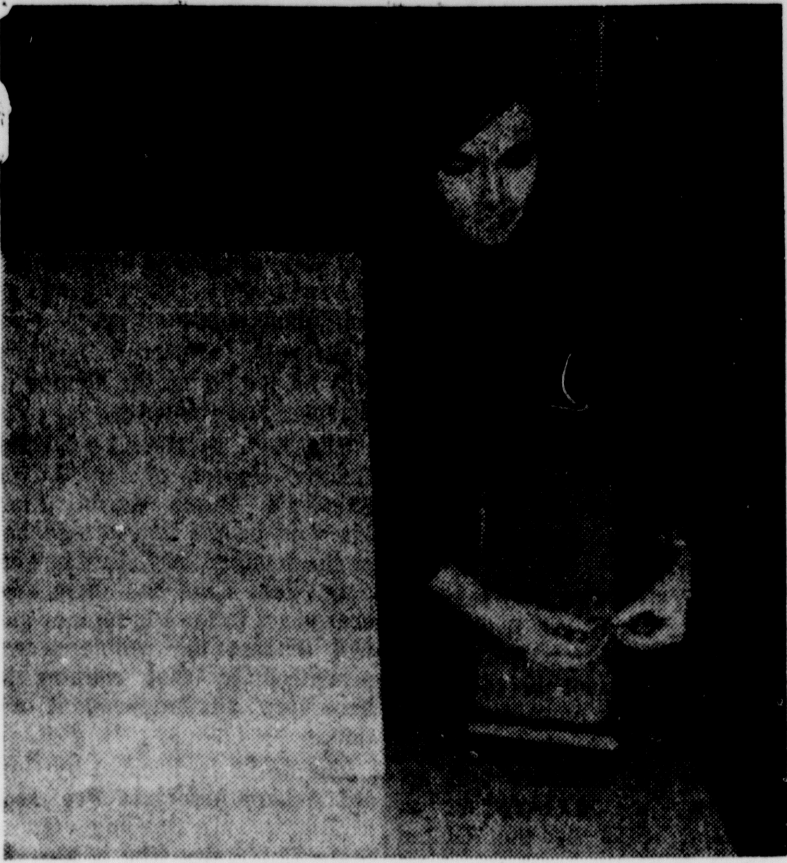
CHEVROLET



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



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Adult leaders advise and encourage 4-H'ers in planning and carrying out projects. They teach them new subject matter, attend club meetings and most important, have a genuine interest in boys and girls.

4-H members develop head, heart, and hands, and health. 4-H aims to help young people think clearly, act intelligently, and serve willingly, live happily.

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Holy Communion 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m., second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, pastor

Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Worship Service,

9:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, supt. Nursery care provided. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. James Mosley, Leader Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday Church
School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service each first Sunday 10:30 a. m. and each third Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Howard Dresbach Supt.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Carl Anderson Asst. Sunday School Supt. in charge. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Willard England, Leader.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor (Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Wor-

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School, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton

St. John — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; World Service Day Program, 10:20 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt.
Fairview — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Carl Azzell, supt.
St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Sylvia Leist, Supt. Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Song Fest, 2:30 p. m. NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday ECU, 6:30 p. m. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, at 10:30 a. m. Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
Laurelville — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:30 a. m. Membership Training Class, 2 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Charge Lenten Bible Study, 7:30 p. m., Hallsville Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study at Hallsville Church.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Charge Lenten Bible Study, Hallsville Church.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. MYF Meeting, 6 p. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study Hour.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Bible Study Hour.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle. Tuesday 7:30 WSCS Meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church
Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.; Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month, Intermediate YF third Monday of each month, WSCS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Gallimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Salt Creek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashtabula First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles E. Buckner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Duval Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Robert Jacobs
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

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Repentance

PREREQUISITE FOR FOLLOWERS OF CHRIST

Scripture—Luke 13.

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITHIN the two chapters assigned to this lesson are four of the most typical aspects of our Lord's ministry: miracles, parabolic teaching, prediction and exhortation.

Chapter 13 opens with an incident growing out of the Roman occupation, one of the rare references to a contemporary event not related to Christ to be found in the Gospels. Pontius Pilate had ordered the massacre of a group of Jews while they were making their sacrifices in the Temple courts. The incident was reported to Jesus, perhaps in the hope that it would stir Him into leading a revolt against the Romans. Whatever their motives, the Master had an answer for them.

Like many people today, the people of Jesus' time held that life's suffering and calamities were divine punishment for man's sins. Jesus repudiated this theory, interpreting the fate of unfortunate Galileans as a warning to all men to heed His call to repentance now, for death may come suddenly. Seeking to show His listeners that all men will perish if they do not repent, He reminded them of the collapse of the tower of Siloam which killed many

others. There is something worse than such a calamity, physical suffering or death; it is the torment of soul and spiritual death which awaits those who do not repent of their sins against God.

Realizing that Israel, as a nation, had little time left before she would be judged, Jesus told the story of the fig tree to illustrate His point.

The parable tells of a vineyard owner who, for three consecutive years, had come to see a certain fig tree, each time finding it without fruit. Because he had found no semblance of fruitfulness, he ordered his gardener to cut it down. The gardener, apparently a patient optimist, petitioned the owner for another year of grace, promising to cultivate and fertilize the tree in hopes of bringing it to fruitfulness. Should it remain barren, then it should be cut down.

Substituting God for the gardener shows us how He is ever-patient, ever-willing to give His errant children another chance, hoping we will confess our sins and repent of them, and lead more fruitful lives in the future.

Soon after, as Jesus was teaching in a synagogue on the Sabbath, an aged woman, her

spine bent and deformed, came to Him. With a word and a touch of His hand Jesus healed her. The ruler of the synagogue became indignant over Jesus' healing on the Sabbath and publicly rebuked Him. Jesus' answer pointed out the importance of humanity over ceremonial law, and implied that it was dishonorable to God that a member of the chosen people should be deprived of soul salvation and freedom from physical affliction, or that the Messiah should be hindered in His work through a rigid interpretation of the Sabbath law.

The next two parables have long been the subject of radically opposing opinions among Biblical scholars and the laity as well. In trying to describe the Kingdom of God in terms that all could understand, Jesus likened it to a mustard seed which, from an insignificant beginning, grew to a great tree offering shelter and protection to all. Apparently the people failed to grasp this concept and Jesus tried again, likening it, this time, to leaven which would grow and spread until all had been brought under the influence of, and been saturated by, the Spirit and teachings of Christ.

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The Red and Black



NEW RED AND BLACK EDITORS — Co-editors of the journalism class Red and Black page for February are Wanda Fyffe (left) and Jane Wise. Both are looking forward to directing this month's editions.

Wanda Fyffe, Jane Wise Are Selected To Head Red and Black for This Month

By JOYCE VALENTINE and THERESA JONES

For the next month, the Red and Black page will be headed by the two newly elected co-editors, Wanda Fyffe and Jane Wise.

Wanda resides at 405 Ruth Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe and her brother Mike, a senior. Her other

brother Duke, is studying at Syracuse University. She is enrolled in the commercial course.

Outside of her school activities of GAA and DECA, she participated in karate lessons until she received her green belt. In her spare time she likes to engage in horseback riding, reading, swimming.

Wanda regularly attends the

First EUB Church where she is a member.

Among her likes are: "car 54", "Andy," people, washing cars and getting new clothes. People who are mad all the time, Monday mornings and homework head her list of dislikes.

To review her activities it would appear she hasn't time for anything else. But she loyally holds a job at Noel's King Boy. Her future plans are to go to beauty school.

When asked her reaction to being chosen editor, she replied: "I was very astonished and I hope I can do the very best to make the 'Red and Black' more interesting in Feb.

Jane Wise resides at 226 E. Franklin St. with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy S. Wise. She has two sisters, Donna Jean, 18, who works in Washington, D. C., and Carol Ann, 20, who is married and lives in York, Me.

Jane, a senior is enrolled in the college preparatory course. She attends the EUB Church. She is a member of Sr. SOS and Sr. GAA. Her favorite sports are tennis, volleyball, football, and softball.

Her hobbies are picture taking, collecting albums and writing letters. Jane's likes are cooking, happy people, summer, all types of music and listening to the stereo. Her dislikes are Mondays, gloomy days, tests and doing dishes.

When asked what her first impression was as being chosen co-editor, she replied: "I was thrilled and I hope I can live up to the name of co-editor."

Jane's future plans are to either go to nurses training or enter into the military service.

When asked why she took Journalism because I figured it would give me a better outlook on reading newspapers as well as learning how a newspaper is put together. I have learned quite a bit."

Grid Awards Presented to Varsitymen

By VICKE TRACY and CONNIE BARNETT

Senior, junior and sophomore football players were presented varsity awards and letters during an assembly Jan. 27.

Seniors receiving second year varsity awards were Ron Bryant and Jim Noel. Third year awards went to Tom Fletcher and Tom Jenkins. First year awards went to John Wills and Greg Withers.

Juniors receiving first year awards were Steve Carroll, Bill Gates, Lynn Heath, Jerry Meyers, Doug Smith, Dick Thornton, Bob Tootle, Ed Wells and Tom Wright those receiving second year awards were Jim Campbell, Craig Lambert, and Rod Sines and receiving the third year award was Steve Dade.

The following sophomores received first year awards: Steve Barthelmas, Don Cordell, Jim Samuel, and Rick Sims.

Juniors and sophomores also received 1966 Junior Varsity award letters. Those receiving them were Bruce Pontius Junior, Frank Carter, "Moose" Francis, Wayne Garrison, Steve Isaac, Rick Lovenshimer, Billy O'Dell, Steve Olney, Dan Smith, Mike Smith, and Mike Young, sophomores.

Managers and trainers also received awards. They were Darryl Bass, Mike Good, Terry Martin, Bob Wilkinson, Mike Merriman and Ed Yates.

Junior High School News

By JACK WHITE

The "Tiger Times", CHS Junior High's newsletter, was published this month with Beth Spires as editor. Mike Henderson was named student of the month.

In Junior High sports, the Tiny Tigers basketball team, coached by Danny Touts, have won three and lost four. They averaged 28.4 points a game while their opponents averaged 29.4. Tom Bowers, the most outstanding player, averaged 10 points a game.

In Frosh basketball, Terry Ater's boys are just getting over a two game losing streak. They now stand, 6-2, losing to Miami Trace and Mt. Logan of Chillicothe. Ty Ankrom, Mark Lutz, and Charlie Jackson are the leading scorers but good bench support from Mike Hill, Kelly Barthelmas, and Dick Walters has proved helpful. The Frosh met Mt. Logan here on Feb. 9.

The Circleville Junior High wrestling squad had to forfeit 19 points and were beaten by Brookpark, 28-20. Pins, all in one minute, by Don Coates, Don Conkle, Craig Dresbach and Bruce Liston seemed in vain.

The mat flappers go to the Norton tournament Saturday with contending schools Norton, Finland, Brookpark, Hamilton Twp., Hastings, and Pleasant View. Coach Brent Bell feels he has several individuals who may take the whole tournament by team points.

Junior High GAA met Jan. 17 and decided to sell sweatshirts. The club also plans a bake sale and attended the Logan Elm Freshman game.

Junior High SOS held a bake sale Jan. 7. New service projects were done in their last meeting.

Junior High Honor Roll

9th Grade

Ty Ankrom, Bill Barthelmas, Janice Bingham, Carol Binn, Sheryl Binn, Barbara Carter, Gary Dunn, Margaret Ebert, Herman Fausnaugh, Shirley Flaker, Virginia Gillis, Ruth Good, Sandra Greenlee, Ann Guenther, Mary Beth Hughes, Stephen Kurtz, Deborah Lowe, Karen Matesky, Diane Miller, Deborah Moore, Douglas Moore, John Myers, Vicki Ralston, Judy Roundhouse, Vicki Schroeder, Beth Spires, Gail Sprenger, Patric Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jon Christy Walters, Richard Walters, Michael Yates.

8th Grade

Michael Forest, Kathy Forest, Patricia Courson, Patricia Craig, Jean Cupp, Douglas Good, Marion Long, Karl Neuding, Brenda O'Dell, Greg Roll, Alice Smallwood, Wilma Stevens, Pamela Wise, Deborah Bellamy, Dorinda Bellamy, Linda Davis, Steve Davis, Connie Good, Kim Lemley, Debra Spangler, Leonard Yates, Tom Bowers, Tod Conrad, Christy Dresbach, Katherine Dunkel, Lynn Dunkel, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Kim Graham, Deborah Humble, Lee Joliffe, Rodney Kasper, Marty Kiser, Gail Koonce, Mary Lucas, Emily Moon, Maureen McGuire, Mary Beth Rhoades, Lissa Rihl, Dennis Shaw, Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Michael Webb, Charles Whitfield, Chrystal Wilson.

7th Grade

Charles Cotton, Kathy Hart, Kathy Hoselton, Linda Sue Jacobs, Deborah Lynne Mitchell, Judy Anderson, Karen Osborn, Barry Painter, Bobby Reagan, Thomas Shea, Deborah Callihan, Lisa Henderson, Terry Morrison, William Spain, Donna Imler, Joni Jenkins, Rebecca McCoy, Gary Sherer, Carolyn Gatrell, Rosemary Good, David Grigg, Paula Hedges, Janie Jenkins, Michele Montavone, Susan Reichelderfer, James Salyer, Jacqueline Wolfe; Sherri Bumgarner, Christine Dunn, Deborah Fissell, Ann Hoffelfinger, Andrew Hoffman, Patricia Hoffman, Lynnann Jacobs, Roger Karr, Sara Kutler, Nancy Rhoads, Steve Richards, Susanne Spalding, Melody Steele, Pamela Thompson, Donald Valentine, Richard Vandersteyne, Jill Bach, James Gazdik, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Marvene Humble, Conchita Lowe, Deborah Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Peter McDaniel, Deborah Miller, Deborah Philpott, Richard Speakman, June Van Dyke.



AV DEPARTMENT HEAD — Fred Goeglein heads the Audio-visual aid department at CHS. Mr. Goeglein is in charge of nine student personnel who help operate and maintain numerous pieces of equipment and film.

Audio-Visual Department Offers Many Teaching Aids

By HERB AMEY and TOM GOELLER

One department at CHS vaguely known about is the audio-visual (AV) department.

This department is supervised by Fred Goeglein. It is operated by eight young men and a young lady who relinquished one or two study halls each day.

Their many tasks include setting up and running the equipment, keeping films in order, cataloging films, ordering films,

and cleaning equipment.

The equipment cared for in this department include three 16 mm projectors, three 35 mm film strip projectors, four overhead projectors, one opaque projector, three tape recorders, two record players, 75 films and about 450 film strips.

The AV staff is composed of: Mr. Goeglein, American History teacher at CHS. He resides at 605 Garden Parkway; Steve Eberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Road; Tom Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer, 220 Sunset Drive; Fritz Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 922 Circle Drive; Dennis Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlichter, Route 3;

George Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, 152 E. Water Street; Jeff Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spaulding, Route 3; Jeff Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Route 3; Pete Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble, 422 Stella Avenue; and secretary Jane Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke, 602 Clinton Street.

Club Notes

By SANDRA TREGO, SUE STONEROCK and JUDY DEAN SOPHOMORE SOS

An interclub banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Mecca Restaurant for the sophomore SOS and Key Club members.

EMS

Members have started to gather material for their magazine, "Hairs from the Tiger's Tail." They hope to encourage seniors to begin thinking about their class will.

DRAMA CLUB

Members are preparing for the District Tournament for Debate and Individual Events to be held on Feb. 18.

DECA

Ten representatives will attend the district meeting at Westerville on Feb. 15.

GAA

Basketball intramurals were to start tonight. Last Friday the seniors were undefeated in volleyball. The sophomores played a very close game but unfortunately lost.

Last Friday CHS Home Ec. girls prepared a surprise birthday party for Mrs. William Rickey, Home Ec. teacher. The students brought "goodies" which they thought would please Mrs. Rickey. The girls also presented her with a beautiful Azalea plant.

Saturday Senior SOS members are selling balloons for the Heart Fund in the downtown area and supermarkets.

Managers Play Vital Role For Sports Teams at CHS

By LARRY DEAN and GARY MCCAIN

Managers play a great part in the world of sports. Their assistance to the team can be invaluable.

Darryl Bass, wrestling manager, resides at 527 S. Scioto St. He is enrolled in the general course as a senior.

Due to sickness last winter, Darryl was eliminated from sports. His job as manager involves being at practice, running the watch and keeping score at meets.

Eric Walters and Carl Cupp are managers for the basketball team. Eric lives at 338 E. Main St. As a sophomore he is enrolled in the college preparatory course. Carl lives at 1265 N. Court St. and is in the general course.

The job of Eric and Carl as managers involves keeping the basketball court clean during and after practices, taking care of the uniforms and treating injuries that might occur.

Individual wrestling performances by members of the Circleville Tigers last week at the sectionals at Whetstone High School, provided four boys with a trip to the District meet. From here, of course, is a golden chance to participate in state competition.

Tom Fletcher, Dean Martin, Ron Miller, and Craig Benzenberg all have a chance to make a bid for the state meet.

Ron Miller is in his second consecutive District meet. Even though he was defeated by a strong contender, Ron looks to be all ready for a rematch.

The wrestling squad scored well in all their meets, including the large out-of-town meets. The boys proved that they could come back after a bitter defeat.

Mary Ann Yates Attending Columbus Symposium Event

Mary Ann Yates is one of 300 high school science students and teachers who gathered today at the Ohio Expositions Center in Columbus for the Fourth Ohio Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

Miss Yates, 345 Lewis Road, senior at Circleville High School, toured research facilities of the Ohio State University and industries in the Columbus area.

Miss Yates was also selected as a member of the 13-member Student Board for 1967. The board will present the results of their research for discussion and criticism.

Six board members will accompany the director of National JSHS at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, in April.

The keynote address will be delivered this evening by Dr. E. O. Woolfolk, chairman, Department of Chemistry, Central State University, and President of the Ohio Academy of Science. Speaking on the subject "Education for Adaptability", he will encourage the students to extreme effort in order to meet the challenges and demands of the future.

Dr. F. C. Stewart, noted plant physiologist from Cornell University, and Dr. Jane L. Forsyth, internationally famous Pleistocene Geologist from Bowling Green State University will be the speakers at the Technical Sessions on Saturday morning.

Dr. Stewart will discuss the studies on plant growth, which have made him an outstanding authority in that field. He has been instrumental in designing and performing experiments in tissue transplant and culture that have produced near - miraculous results.

Miss Forsyth will relate the

interrelationship between soil types and plant cover. Using the state of Ohio as an example, she will show the influence of soil plant communities.

Saturday afternoon sessions will be held at the Center of Science and Industry.

The Rev. H. Benton Ellis, Rector, Church of the Good Shepherd, Punta Gorda, Florida, will be the feature speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening. Rev. Ellis has spent several years in the Philippines and will discuss the problems experienced by that country in becoming an independent nation.

The JSHA is directed by Gerald Acker, Associate Professor of Biology at Bowling Green State University who is also director of the Junior Academy of the Ohio Academy of Science. Financial support for the JSHS is provided by Ohio industry and the United States Army Research Office, Durham, N.C.

Valentine's Day Celebrated Early

By RUTH CRAWFORD

We celebrate the legend of Valentine's Day from a Christian commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

It was celebrated as early as the 7th Century. But by the 14th Century it's religious significance was over - shadowed by the non - religious customs still associated with the day.

Acceptance of lovers appears to be accidental. The most plausible of several theories is the medieval European belief, that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This notion presumably suggested that lads and lasses should choose lovers and should exchange gifts.

The word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents.

Tiger 'Pause'

By CHRIS BUSKIRK, SUSAN BRUNGS, and VIVIAN LANMAN

Only four more days until Valentine's Day!

Seniors only have about 75 days until graduation!

Mrs. Will's senior English classes are reading novels.

Good weather! Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow

Mr. Langland's classes studied taxes last week.

Welcome back Debbie Dick! Helen Lovelace is a patient at Children's Hospital. Hurry and get well, Helen!

'Shrove' Widely Observed

By LYNN KIFER

In the early Christian Church the Lenten season, 6 1/2 weeks before Easter, was a time of penitence and fasting.

But before the fasting began, a day of confessing sins and celebrating was observed. This was the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent and became known as Shrove Tuesday. The word "Shrove" comes from the old English word, meaning confessors of sins.

In the Roman Catholic religion this day was set aside for people to attend church and to confess their sins. But it was also a day of festival and merrymaking before the fasting of Lent.

In years gone by, the custom was to give up not only meat, but all foods containing fat during the Lenten season. In order to use up all the fat, which in those days could not be stored, people, especially in England, celebrated Shrove-tide by

eating pancakes. In other countries such as Germany and Denmark this custom was also observed by making and eating various pastries using leftover fat.

In France, "Mardi Gras" or "Fat Tuesday" is celebrated by carrying a fat ox through the streets in a long procession of butchers. After the ox is slain by the King of Butchers a celebration takes place.

Shrove Tuesday is a well-liked holiday in Finland, especially by the children. On this day the schools are out and everyone fills himself with "Bline", a Finnish answer to pancakes.

The Italians celebrate Shrove Tuesday by parading in huge effigy, the "Carnival," it is then buried to represent the death of Winter.

New Orleans, is the site of a well-known festival preceding Lent in the United States. The "Mardi Gras" season begins with the New Year and ends with parades and pageantry on Shrove Tuesday.

An Inspirational Man

By ANNE JOYCE

Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, in a log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky.

As a youth 'Abe' worked hard

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Dutch Scalloped Potatoes - Ham, Green Beans, Pudding, Nut Topping, Roll and Butter, Milk.
Tuesday: Beef and Dumplings or Noodles, Tossed Salad, Plums, Cracked Wheat Bread-Butter, Milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti - Ground Beef Sauce, Celery and Carrots, Peaches, French Bread - Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Fried Chicken, Corn, Jello, Cookie, Hot Roll - Butter, Milk.

Friday: Fish Stick-Tartar Sauce, Creamed Peas, Apple Crisp, Bread-Butter, Milk.
Week of Feb. 20, 1967

Monday: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Creamed Rice - Raisins, Green Beans, Cookie, Milk.
Tuesday: Sausage Patties, Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Roll-Butter, Milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger Sandwich - Pickles, Spinach, Cake-Cherry Topping, Milk.
Thursday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers Peanut Butter Sandwich, Peas, Raisin Bar, Milk.
Friday: Chicken Salad, Corn, Jello Cubes, Hot Roll - Butter, Milk.

Profanity Has No Merit

By WANDA FYFFE

Are you one whose mouth needs washing out with soap?

Have you ever stopped to listen to the "gutter" language youths are using today? This not only occurs on the streets downtown, but also has been carried into the school.

What satisfaction do students receive from it? To some it may be a way of receiving recognition, a feeling of self-importance.

This does not make you look big to people, nor will they respect you. This "gutter" language does not make new friends nor will it be a good way to keep them.

Profanity, in the long run, only ruins your self-respect. It may also ruin the respect people may have held for you.

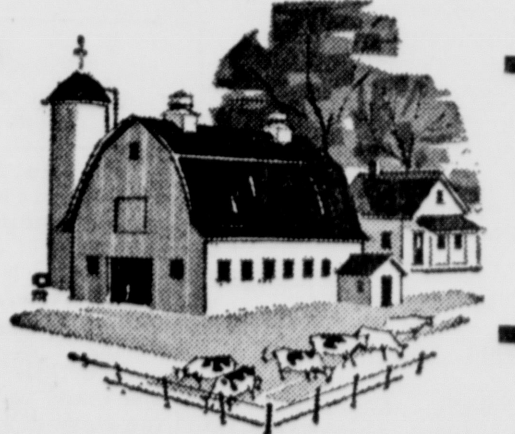
Let's try to break up these poor vocabulary habits. Get started on the right foot before it ruins your reputation.

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FEB. 4TH - 11TH

HUMMEL & PLUM, Inc.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

The Red and Black



NEW RED AND BLACK EDITORS — Co-editors of the journalism class Red and Black page for February are Wanda Fyffe (left) and Jane Wise. Both are looking forward to directing this month's editions.

Wanda Fyffe, Jane Wise Are Selected To Head Red and Black for This Month

By JOYCE VALENTINE and THERESA JONES
For the next month, the Red and Black page will be headed by the two newly elected co-editors, Wanda Fyffe and Jane Wise.

Wanda resides at 405 Ruth Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dessel Fyffe and her brother Mike, a senior. Her other

brother Duke, is studying at Syracuse University. She is enrolled in the commercial course. Outside of her school activities of GAA and DECA, she participated in karate lessons until she received her green belt. In her spare time she likes to engage in horseback riding, reading, swimming.

Wanda regularly attends the

Junior High School News

By JACK WHITE

The "Tiger Times", CHS Junior High's newsletter, was published this month with Beth Spires as editor. Mike Henderson was named student of the month.

In Junior High sports, the Tiny Tigers basketball team, coached by Danny Touts, have won three and lost four. They averaged 28.4 points a game while their opponents averaged 29.4. Tom Bowers, the most outstanding player, averaged 10 points a game.

In Frosh basketball, Terry Ater's boys are just getting over a two game losing streak. They now stand, 6-2, losing to Miami Trace and Mt. Logan of Chillicothe. Ty Ankrom, Mark Lutz, and Charlie Jackson are the leading scorers but good bench support from Mike Hill, Kelly Barthelmas, and Dick Walters has proved helpful. The Frosh met Mt. Logan here on Feb. 9.

The Circleville Junior High wrestling squad had to forfeit 19 points and were beaten by Brookpark, 28-20. Pins, all in one minute, by Don Coates, Don Conkle, Craig Dresbach and Bruce Liston seemed in vain.

The mat - flappers go to the Norton tournament Saturday with contending schools Norton, Finland, Brookport, Hamilton Twp., Hastings, and Pleasant View. Coach Brent Bell feels he has several individuals who may take the whole tournament by team points.

Junior High GAA met Jan. 17 and decided to sell sweatshirts. The club also plans a bake sale and attended the Logan Elm Freshman game.

Junior High SOS held a bake sale Jan. 7. New service projects were done in their last meeting.

Junior High Honor Roll

9th Grade

Ty Ankrom, Bill Barthelmas, Janice Bingham, Carol Binn, Sheryl Bins, Barbara Carter, Gary Dumm, Margaret Ebert, Herman Fausnaugh, Shirley Flaker, Virginia Gillis, Ruth Good, Sandra Greenlee, Ann Guenther, Mary Beth Hughes, Stephen Kurtz, Deborah Lowe, Karen Matesky, Diane Miller, Deborah Moore, Douglas Moore, John Myers, Vicki Ralston, Judy Roundhouse, Vicki Schroeder, Beth Spires, Gail Sprenger, Patrice Thomas, Robert Thomas, Jon Christy Walters, Richard Walters, Michael Yates.

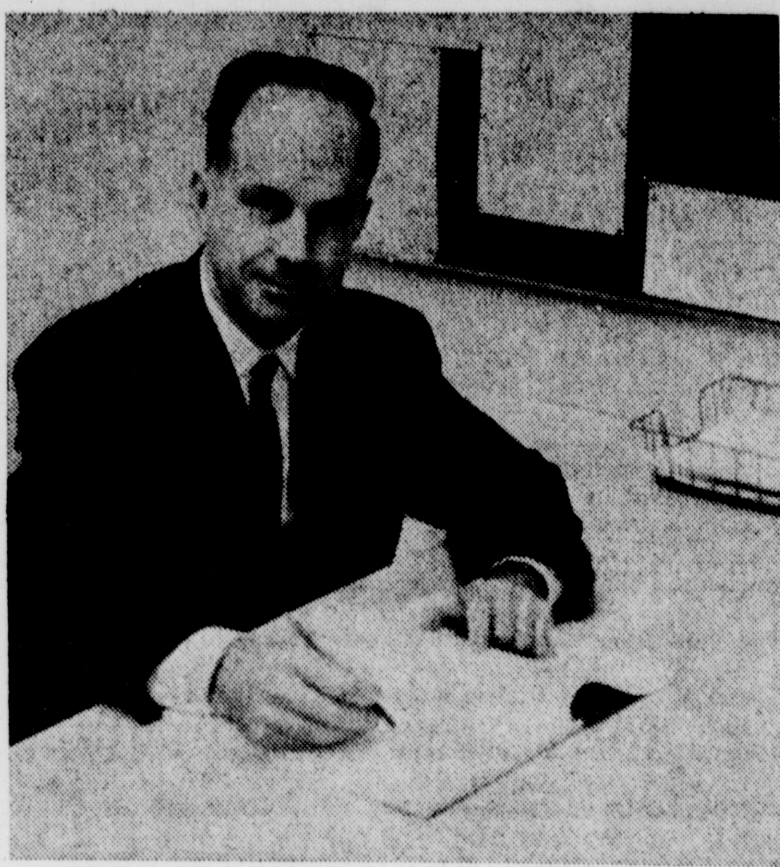
8th Grade

Michael Forest, Kathy Forest, Patricia Courson, Patricia Craig, Jean Cupp, Douglas Good, Marion Long, Karl Neuding, Brenda O'Dell, Greg Roll, Alice Smallwood, Wilma Stevens, Pamela Wise, Deborah Bellamy, Dorinda Bellamy, Linda Davis, Steve Davis, Connie Good, Kim Lemley, Debra Spangler, Leonard Yates, Tom Bowers, Tod Conrad, Christy Dresbach, Katherine Dunkal, Lynn Dunkel, Diana Frazier, Michael Fuller, Kim Graham, Deborah Humble, Lee Joliffe, Rodney Kasler, Marty Kiser, Gail Koonce, Mary Lucas, Emily Moon, Maureen McGuire, Mary Beth Rhoades, Lissa Rihl, Dennis Shaw, Jodi Steele, Judy Tatum, Michael Webb, Charles Whitfield, Chrystel Wilson.

7th Grade

Charles Cotton, Kathy Hart, Kathy Hoselton, Linda Sue Jacobs, Deborah Lynne Mitchell, Judy Anderson, Karen Osborn, Barry Painter, Bobby Reagan, Thomas Shea, Deborah Callihan, Lisa Henderson, Terry Morrison, William Spain, Donna Imler, Joni Jenkins, Rebecca McCoy, Gary Sherer, Carolyn Gatrell, Rosemary Good, David Grigg, Paula Hedges, Janie Jenkins, Michele Montavon, Susan Reichelderfer, James Salyer, Jacqueline Wolfe.

Sherri Bumgarner, Christine Dumm, Deborah Fissell, Ann Heffelfinger, Andrew Hoffman, Patricia Hoffman, Lynann Jacobs, Roger Karr, Sara Kutler, Nancy Rhoades, Steve Richards, Susanne Spalding, Melody Steele, Pamela Thompson, Donald Valentine, Richard Vandersteyne, Jill Bach, James Gatzik, Pamela Gurney, Jeff Harr, Vanessa Hatfield, Linda Hoffman, Nancy Horst, Marvene Humble, Conchita Lowe, Deborah Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Peter McDaniel, Deborah Miller, Deborah Philpott, Richard Speakman, June Van Dyke.



AV DEPARTMENT HEAD — Fred Goeglein heads the Audio-visual aid department at CHS. Mr. Goeglein is in charge of nine student personnel who help operate and maintain numerous pieces of equipment and film.

Audio-Visual Department Offers Many Teaching Aids

By HERB AMEY and TOM GOELLER

One department at CHS vaguely known about is the audio-visual (AV) department.

This department is supervised by Fred Goeglein. It is operated by eight young men and a young lady who relinquished one or two study halls each day.

Their many tasks include setting up and running the equipment, keeping films in order, cataloging films, ordering films,

and cleaning equipment.

The equipment cared for in this department include three 16 mm projectors, three 35 mm film strip projectors, four overhead projectors, one opaque projector, three tape recorders, two record players, 75 films and about 450 film strips.

The AV staff is composed of: Mr. Goeglein, American History teacher at CHS. He resides at 605 Garden Parkway; Steve Eberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Road; Tom Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer, 220 Sunset Drive; Fritz Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs, 922 Circle Drive; Dennis Schleiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schleiter, Route 3;

George Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler, 152 E. Water Street; Jeff Spaulding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spaulding, Route 3; Jeff Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Route 3; Pete Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Noble, 422 Stella Avenue; and secretary Jane Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Dyke, 602 Clinton Street.

Club Notes

By SANDRA TREGO, SUE STONEROCK and JUDY DEAN SOPHOMORE SOS

An interclub banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Mecca Restaurant for the sophomore SOS and Key Club members.

Members have started to gather material for their magazine, "Hairs from the Tiger's Tail." They hope to encourage seniors to begin thinking about their class will.

Chairman Joyce Valentine is in charge of decorating the walls with the help of Sally Barnes and Jill Congrove. The entrance decorating committee consists of Donna Stephens, chairman, Betsy Hamrick, Theresa Connelly, and Debbie Woods.

Liz Anderson senior chairman, Deana Bushee, junior chairman, Linda Calvert, Alice Isaac and Joy Sawyer are in charge of favors. The program's chairman is Anne Spicer, Senior, and Patty Robinson, Junior, Susan Crites and Anne Joyce.

Senior Linda Rhymer and junior Melissa Matz are chairmen for the food committee. Also serving on this are Janie Wise, Sonnie Stone and Jane Van Dyke.

Marsha Brobst, senior chairman and Beezie Anderson, junior chairmen with Judy Moore, Judy Collins, and Jill Congrove are helping on tables and chairs. Theresa Connelly and Connie Bowers are the senior and junior co-chairmen for tickets. Tickets may be purchased from any senior SOS member.

Members are preparing for the District Tournament for Debate and Individual Events to be held on Feb. 18.

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Mary Ann Yates Attending Columbus Symposium Event

Mary Ann Yates is one of 300 high school science students and teachers who gathered today at the Ohio Expositions Center in Columbus for the Fourth Ohio Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

Miss Yates, 345 Lewis Road, senior at Circleville High School, toured research facilities of the Ohio State University and industries in the Columbus area.

Miss Yates was also selected as a member of the 13-member Student Board for 1967. The board will present the results of their research for discussion and criticism.

Six board members will accompany the director of National JSHS at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, in April.

The Keynote address will be delivered this evening by Dr. E. O. Woolfolk, chairman, Department of Chemistry, Central State University, and President of the Ohio Academy of Science. Speaking on the subject "Education for Adaptability", he will encourage the students to extreme effort in order to meet the challenges and demands of the future.

Dr. F. C. Steward, noted plant physiologist from Cornell University, and Dr. Jane L. Forsyth, internationally famous Pleistocene Geologist from Bowling Green State University will be the speakers at the Technical Sessions on Saturday morning.

Dr. Stewart will discuss the studies on plant growth, which have made him an outstanding authority in that field. He has been instrumental in designing and performing experiments in tissue transplant and culture that have produced near-miraculous results.

Miss Forsyth will relate the

interrelationship between soil types and plant cover. Using the state of Ohio as an example, she will show the influence of soil plant communities.

Saturday afternoon sessions will be held at the Center of Science and Industry.

The Rev. H. Benton Ellis, Rector, Church of the Good Shepherd, Punta Gorda, Florida, will be the featured speaker at the banquet on Saturday evening. Rev. Ellis has spent several years in the Philippines and will discuss the problems experienced by that country in becoming an independent nation.

The JSHA is directed by Gerald Acker, Associate Professor of Biology at Bowling Green State University who is also director of the Junior Academy of the Ohio Academy of Science. Financial support for the JSHS is provided by Ohio industry and the United States Army Research Office, Durham, N.C.

Valentine's Day Celebrated Early

By RUTH CRAWFORD

We celebrate the legend of Valentine's Day from a Christian commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

It was celebrated as early as the 7th Century. But by the 14th Century its religious significance was over-shadowed by the non-religious customs still associated with the day.

Acceptance of lovers appears to be accidental. The most plausible of several theories is the medieval European belief, that birds began to mate on Feb. 14. This notion presumably suggested that lads and lassies should choose lovers and should exchange gifts.

The word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents.

Tiger 'Pause'

By CHRIS BUSKIRK, SUSAN BRUNGS, and VIVIAN LANMAN

Only four more days until Valentine's Day!

Seniors only have about 75 days until graduation!

Mrs. Will's senior English classes are reading novels.

Good weather! Mr. Groundhog didn't see his shadow.

Mr. Langland's classes studied taxes last week.

Welcome back Debbie Dick!

Helen Lovelace is a patient at Children's Hospital. Hurry and get well, Helen!

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'Shrove' Widely Observed

By LYNN KIFER

In the early Christian Church the Lenten season, 6½ weeks before Easter, was a time of penitence and fasting.

But before the fasting began, a day of confessing sins and celebrating was observed. This was the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent and became known as Shrove Tuesday. The word "Shrove" comes from the old English word, meaning confessors of sins.

In the Roman Catholic religion this day was set aside for people to attend church and to confess their sins. But it was also a day of festival and merry-making before the fasting of Lent.

In years gone by, the custom was to give up not only meat, but all foods containing fat during the Lenten season. In order to use up all the fat, which in those days could not be stored, people, especially in England, celebrated Shrove-tide by

eating pancakes. In other countries such as Germany and Denmark this custom was also observed by making and eating various pastries using leftover fat.

In France, "Mardi Gras" or "Fat Tuesday" is celebrated by carrying a fat ox through the streets in a long procession of butchers. After the ox is slain by the King of Butchers a celebration takes place.

Shrove Tuesday is a well-liked holiday in Finland, especially by the children. On this day the schools are out and everyone fills himself with "Blinne", a Finnish answer to pancakes. The Italians celebrate Shrove Tuesday by parading in huge effigy, the "Carnival," it is then buried to represent the death of Winter.

New Orleans, is the site of a well-known festival preceding Lent in the United States. The "Mardi Gras" season begins with the New Year and ends with parades and pageantry on Shrove Tuesday.

An Inspirational Man

By ANNE JOYCE

Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, in a log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky.

As a youth 'Abe' worked hard

to get the best education he could possibly provide for himself.

In July 1831, he left to be on his own, faced with the problem of making money. He obtained his first job in a store and worked his way into politics. He became a lawyer in 1836.

On Nov. 4, 1842, he married Mary Todd. They were blessed with four sons.

Lincoln went from lawyer to politics many times until 1861 when he was elected President. He remained in office until his death on April 15, 1865.

Among many of his accomplishments in office were the building of the Union Army during the Civil War, the Emancipation Proclamation and the Gettysburg Address.

Abraham Lincoln may be dead, but the memories of him and his accomplishments are still alive today. They will go on living as long as man goes on fighting for freedom.

The class of 1968 has only 260 days until graduation!

Profanity Has No Merit

By WANDA FYFFE

Are you one whose mouth needs washing out with soap?

Have you ever stopped to listen to the "gutter" language youths are using today? This not only occurs on the streets downtown, but also has been carried into the school.

What satisfaction do students receive from it? To some it may be a way of receiving recognition, a feeling of self-importance.

This does not make you look big to people, nor will they respect you. This "gutter" language does not make new friends nor will it be a good way to keep them.

Profanity, in the long run, only ruins your self-respect. It may also ruin the respect people may have held for you.

Let's try to break up these poor vocabulary habits. Get started on the right foot before it ruins your reputation.

Grid Awards Presented to Varsitymen

By VICKE TRACY and CONNIE BARNETT

Senior, junior and sophomore football players were presented varsity awards and letters during an assembly Jan. 27.

Seniors receiving second year varsity awards were Ron Bryant and Jim Noel. Third year awards went to Tom Fletcher and Tom Jenkins. First year awards went to John Wills and Greg Withers.

Juniors receiving first year awards were Steve Carroll, Bill Gates, Lynn Heath, Jerry Meyers, Doug Smith, Dick Thornton, Bob Tootle, Ed Wells and Tom Wright those receiving second year awards were Jim Campbell, Craig Lambert, and Rod Sines and receiving the third year award was Steve Dade.

The following sophomores received first year awards: Steve Barthelmas, Don Cordell, Jim Samuel, and Rick Sims.

Juniors and sophomores also received 1966 Junior Varsity award letters. Those receiving them were Bruce Pontious Junior, Frank Carter, "Moose" Francis, Wayne Garrison, Steve Isaac, Rick Lovenshimer, Billy O'Dell, Steve Olney, Dan Smith, Mike Smith, and Mike Young, sophomores.

Managers and trainers also received awards. They were Darryl Bass, Mike Good, Terry Martin, Bob Wilkinson, Mike Merriman and Ed Yates.

Managers Play Vital Role For Sports Teams at CHS

By LARRY DEAN and GARY MCCAIN

Managers play a great part in the world of sports. Their assistance to the team can be invaluable.

Darryl Bass, wrestling manager, resides at 527 S. Scioto St. He is enrolled in the general course as a senior.

Due to sickness last winter, Darryl was eliminated from sports. His job as manager involves being at practice, running the watch and keeping score at meets.

Eric Walters and Carl Cupp are managers for the basketball team. Eric lives at 338 E. Main St. As a sophomore he is enrolled in the college preparatory course. Carl lives at 1265 N. Court St. and is in the general course.

The job of Eric and Carl as managers involves keeping the

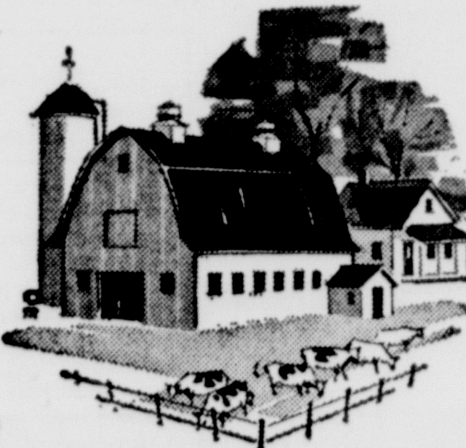
basketball court clean during and after practices, taking care of the uniforms and treating injuries that might occur.

Individual wrestling performances by members of the Circleville Tigers last week at the sectionals at Whetstone High School, provided four boys with a trip to the District meet. From here, of course, is a golden chance to participate in state competition.

Tom Fletcher, Dean Martin, Ron Miller, and Craig Benzenberg all have a chance to make a bid for the state meet.

Ron Miller is in his second consecutive District meet. Even though he was defeated by a strong contender, Ron looks to be all ready for a rematch. The wrestling squad scored well in all their meets, including the large out-of-town meets. The boys proved that they could come back after a bitter defeat.

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Field Crops Are Considered As Excellent 4-H Projects

By JAMES HELT

From the very beginning of 4-H, crops have been important projects.

Corn clubs for young people were among the first and date back to the early 1900's. Today nearly a quarter million 4-H club members take part in the field crops program, growing corn, wheat, other cereal grains, sorghums, soybeans, and a variety of other crops for sale or forage.

This program encourages 4-H youths to learn, practice and demonstrate how to manage soil through the use of fertilizers, lime and recommended tillage practices. It recognizes competence in producing, harvesting, processing and marketing quality crops. It places a premium on your managerial abilities in the use of labor and equipment.

Field crops and a good cropping program are essential parts of nearly all farm operations. They are closely related to the type of farm, livestock produced, good land use, and other management considerations.

With field crop production experience, you people are better equipped to make decisions about your future in farming. And if you decide not to operate a farm, the program provides a good foundation for other careers in agriculture. Field crops also may provide financial help in preparing for a career.

Have you ever wondered how plants grow and why some strains or varieties of crops seem to grow more rapidly than others? Maybe you have noticed that some plant varieties have longer stems or stalks than others, different numbers of rows of kernels, and certain plants are sought after because they produce a higher quality consumer product.

Science plays an increasingly important part in growing, harvesting, processing and marketing the crop.

Although the 4-H Field Corps program does not strive to turn out accomplished young scientists, it does provide opportunities for young people to see and learn the "why" as well as the "how" of crop production.

You may want to prepare an exhibit of your project, participate in tours of other farms, test plots and marketing outlets. Judging events sharpen your eye and increase your knowledge and enjoyment. Demonstrations offer chances to share knowledge and skills with others and conducting a test plot can be highly useful to farmers of the community.

Here are some of the activities that three of the national 4-H field crops winners have done in this program, showing how field crops can be an expanding enterprise:

Allen Crooks, Rockville, Ind., used his father's farm to produce crops until 1964 when he rented land to produce his own crops on a 50-50 partnership.

Allen enjoys experimenting with different fertilizers and determining their effects on crop production. He has raised a total of 275 acres of corn, 112 acres of soybeans, 70 acres of wheat and 26 acres of oats.

Donald C. Smith, Gasport,

N. Y., became an all-around farmer at an early age. When his city family moved to the country and the father maintained his executive position in the city, Donald took over the duties of operating the family farm. In seven years of field crops projects he has grown a variety of crops — corn, oats, barley, wheat, buckwheat, pasture and hay — totaling over 1,000 acres.

Paul Clark, Clearwater, Kan., started his experience in field crops when his father gave him five acres of wheat. He was then 11. In 1965, Paul's field crops projects consisted of wheat, oats, alfalfa, soybeans, forage, sorghum and grain sorghum.

Paul's 4-H records for his 10 years totals 724 acres of crops with a gross profit of \$10,000.

Sponsor of the 4-H fields crops program is Arcadian Chemicals Corp. They provide educational materials along with being a donor of four county gold filled medals, one all-expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress and six educational scholarships of \$500 each to national winners.

4-H Defined As Research For Tomorrow

More than 2 1/3 million boys and girls are learning to be responsible young citizens through 4-H club work.

The 4-H program supplements training youths receive in the home, the church and the school. Since 1914, when federal legislation was passed to help finance and conduct 4-H club work, about 22 million people have taken part in the "learn by doing" program.

Guiding, supporting and enriching the program of the local 4-H club is a professional staff of county, state and federal extension workers. They provide the educational framework for 4-H, conduct training meetings for volunteer advisors, provide information for project work and expanded opportunities for 4-H members to participate in county, state and national events.

Volunteer local advisers have been the key and backbone to the 4-H movement since its beginning. In Ohio, it was started by Dr. A. B. Graham, in 1902, in a basement room of the Clark County building.

The early 4-H work was designated "to acquaint boys and girls with their environment and to interest them in making their own investigations." Today, more than 400,000 men and women in the U.S. serve as advisers.

Project work in agriculture, agribusiness and home economics and related subjects is the heart of the 4-H program. From a variety of offerings, 4-H members choose a project which meets their needs and interest.

At the heart of the 4-H club program are some 400,000 men and women who serve voluntarily as leaders.

Award Donors Important to 4-H Program

Recognition of outstanding 4-H club achievement is recognized in Pickaway County by 95 businesses, clubs, organizations and industries.

This recognition is made in the form of trophies, medals, trips and banquets. In cash value, they amount to more than \$3,500.

Donors never really realize the great value of their efforts unless they are present at recognition time for the actual presentation of their contribution. The person that has spent many hours of sweat, disgust and tears with a stubborn steer and conquers, then receives some award for the efforts — this is his greatest moment.

It would be amiss to say that an award is the only purpose for 4-H efforts, but the thought of winning an award, in many cases, has been cause for just a little more effort, just a little more concern in doing a better job.

Many Pickaway County adults exhibit in the most noticeable location of their homes trophies received for outstanding achievement in their own work as a 4-H club member. This will also be true of present day 4-H club members, particularly those who put their best efforts toward achievement.

Award donors should never underestimate their value toward present day youth activities. The value received is one

Four-Leaf Clover with 'H' Rated Fortunate Discovery

By JAMES HELT

Most people consider it good fortune to spot a four-leaf clover. But those who find a four-leaf clover with an "H" on each leaf are even more fortunate.

The well-known symbol of 4-H has served one out of every five adults in the United States. These 22 million alumni and some 2.2 million 4-H boys and girls currently enrolled, provide strong evidence to back the statement.

Here in Pickaway County 1,100 have discovered the lucky 4-H clover.

With these young people, 4-H is a way of life. For boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, it offers opportunities to develop wholesome character and leadership. They learn to work together and share responsibility. 4-H'ers explore career opportunities while gaining knowledge and skills that will be useful throughout life.

Perhaps most important of all 4-H members grow stronger together, learning to be responsible citizens and competent leaders.

Through a unique organizational structure, 4-H is cooperatively sponsored by the Extension Service at three levels of government.

It is carried on at the county level by professional extension agents and a corps of volunteer leaders and advisers. Statewide, the 4-H program draws upon the Ohio State University for edu-

far more valuable than we can measure by monetary methods.

cational resources and direction. Nationally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, administers the program as the youth phase of the Extension Service.

Professional workers at all levels work with a half million volunteer adult and junior leaders in constantly adjusting the 4-H program to serve the interests and needs of youth.

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Hopefully, through this cooperative group living, 4-H boys and girls return home from camp with new attitudes toward and appreciation of familiar persons, places, and things.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of William C. Abernathy, deceased, whose addresses are unknown, will take notice that on December 15, 1966, Mary Frances Abernathy, the surviving spouse, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, entitled "Mary Frances Abernathy v. Mary Frances Abernathy, et al." in Case No. 22409, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, in which she recites that she is the surviving spouse of William C. Abernathy, deceased, and that said William C. Abernathy, deceased, died on August 17, 1966, seized of the following described real estate, being an undivided one-half interest in the following:

Beginning at a 1/2 inch pipe in the center of the Old Era & Five Points Road (also known as the Palestine - Williamsport Road) at the SE corner of the 1.32 acre tract of land of Ross Dountz; thence S. 67 degrees 30' W. 75 feet to the center line of the road to an iron pin; thence N. 17 degrees 30' E. 288 feet to a point in the East line of the B. & O. R.R. passing a pipe at 25 feet and a north 1/2 pipe 235.5 feet; thence S. 45 degrees 00' W. 174.5 feet with the east line of the B. & O. R.R. to a point; thence S. 14 degrees 30' W. 105.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.3388 acre of land, more or less.

Situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in Virginia Military Survey No. 10772, and being a part of a 1.32 acre tract of land purchased by Ross Dountz of Lee Reve et al. recorded in Deed Record Book Vol. 150 page 366 filed May 22, 1955, Pickaway County.

that all heirs of said William C. interest of the real estate was appraised at \$2,800.00 and praying that all heirs of said William C. Abernathy, deceased, appear and show cause why she as the surviving spouse should not be permitted to purchase said real estate in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, and praying that the Court authorize and direct the Administrator of the Estate or a Commissioner appointed and authorized for such purposes to execute a proper deed conveying to her said real estate on such terms as the Court may deem fair and equitable. Said defendants are required to answer the petition on or before five (5) weeks after the date of this service by publication.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24.



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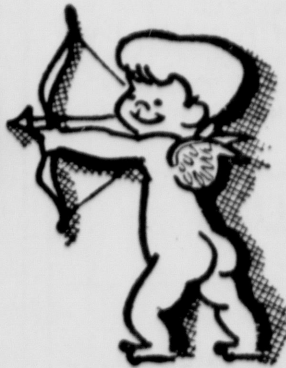
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Field Crops Are Considered As Excellent 4-H Projects

By JAMES HELT

From the very beginning of 4-H, crops have been important projects.

Corn clubs for young people were among the first and date back to the early 1900's. Today nearly a quarter million 4-H club members take part in the field crops program, growing corn, wheat, other cereal grains, sorghums, soybeans, and a variety of other crops for sale or forage.

This program encourages 4-H youths to learn, practice and demonstrate how to manage soil through the use of fertilizers, lime and recommended tillage practices. It recognizes competence in producing, harvesting, processing and marketing quality crops. It places a premium on your managerial abilities in the use of labor and equipment.

Field crops and a good cropping program are essential parts of nearly all farm operations. They are closely related to the type of farm, livestock produced, good land use, and other management considerations.

With field crop production experience, you people are better equipped to make decisions about your future in farming. And if you decide not to operate a farm, the program provides a good foundation for other careers in agriculture. Field crops also may provide financial help in preparing for a career.

Have you ever wondered how plants grow and why some strains or varieties of crops seem to grow more rapidly than others? Maybe you have noticed that some plant varieties have longer stems or stalks than others, different numbers of rows of kernels, and certain plants are sought after because they produce a higher quality consumer product.

Science plays an increasingly important part in growing, harvesting, processing and marketing the crop.

Although the 4-H Field Corps program does not strive to turn out accomplished young scientists, it does provide opportunities for young people to see and learn the "why" as well as the "how" of crop production.

You may want to prepare an exhibit of your project, participate in tours of other farms, test plots and marketing outlets. Judging events sharpen your eye and increase your knowledge and enjoyment. Demonstrations offer chances to share knowledge and skills with others and conducting a test plot can be highly useful to farmers of the community.

Here are some of the activities that three of the national 4-H field crops winners have done in this program, showing how field crops can be an expanding enterprise:

Allen Crooks, Rockville, Ind., used his father's farm to produce crops until 1964 when he rented land to produce his own crops on a 50-50 partnership.

Allen enjoys experimenting with different fertilizers and determining their effects on crop production. He has raised a total of 275 acres of corn, 112 acres of soybeans, 70 acres of wheat and 26 acres of oats.

Donald C. Smith, Gasport,

N. Y., became an all-around farmer at an early age. When his city family moved to the country and the father maintained his executive position in the city, Donald took over the duties of operating the family farm. In seven years of field crops projects he has grown a variety of crops — corn, oats, barley, wheat, buckwheat, pasture and hay — totaling over 1,000 acres.

Paul Clark, Clearwater, Kan., started his experience in field crops when his father gave him five acres of wheat. He was then 11. In 1965, Paul's field crops projects consisted of wheat, oats, alfalfa, soybeans, forage, sorghum and grain sorghum.

Paul's 4-H records for his 10 years totals 724 acres of crops with a gross profit of \$10,000.

Sponsor of the 4-H field crops program is Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical Corp. They provide educational materials along with being a donor of four county gold filled medals, one all-expense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress and six educational scholarships of \$500 each to national winners.

4-H Defined As Research For Tomorrow

More than 2 1/3 million boys and girls are learning to be responsible young citizens through 4-H club work.

The 4-H program supplements training youths receive in the home, the church and the school. Since 1914, when federal legislation was passed to help finance and conduct 4-H club work, about 22 million people have taken part in the "learn by doing" program.

Guiding, supporting and enriching the program of the local 4-H club is a professional staff of county, state and federal extension workers. They provide the educational framework for 4-H, conduct training meetings for volunteer advisors, provide information for project work and expanded opportunities for 4-H members to participate in county, state and national events.

Volunteer local advisers have been the key and backbone to the 4-H movement since its beginning. In Ohio, it was started by Dr. A. B. Graham, in 1902, in a basement room of the Clark County building.

The early 4-H work was designated "to acquaint boys and girls with their environment and to interest them in making their own investigations." Today, more than 400,000 men and women in the U.S. serve as advisers.

Project work in agriculture, agribusiness and home economics and related subjects is the heart of the 4-H program. From a variety of offerings, 4-H members choose a project which meets their needs and interest.

At the heart of the 4-H club program are some 400,000 men and women who serve voluntarily as leaders.

Award Donors Important to 4-H Program

Recognition of outstanding 4-H club achievement is recognized in Pickaway County by 95 businesses, clubs, organizations and industries.

This recognition is made in the form of trophies, medals, trips and banquets. In cash value, they amount to more than \$3,500.

Donors never really realize the great value of their efforts unless they are present at recognition time for the actual presentation of their contribution. The person that has spent many hours of sweat, disgust and tears with a stubborn steer and conquers, then receives some award for the efforts — this is his greatest moment.

It would be amiss to say that an award is the only purpose for 4-H efforts, but the thought of winning an award, in many cases, has been cause for just a little more effort, just a little more concern in doing a better job.

Many Pickaway County adults exhibit in the most noticeable location of their homes trophies received for outstanding achievement in their own work as a 4-H club member. This will also be true of present day 4-H club members, particularly those who put their best efforts toward achievement.

Award donors should never underestimate their value toward present day youth activities. The value received is one

Four-Leaf Clover with 'H' Rated Fortunate Discovery

By JAMES HELT

Most people consider it good fortune to spot a four-leaf clover. But those who find a four-leaf clover with an "H" on each leaf are even more fortunate.

The well-known symbol of 4-H has served one out of every five adults in the United States. These 22 million alumni and some 2.2 million 4-H boys and girls currently enrolled, provide strong evidence to back the statement.

Here in Pickaway County 1,100 have discovered the lucky 4-H clover.

With these young people, 4-H is a way of life. For boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, it offers opportunities to develop wholesome character and leadership. They learn to work together and share responsibility. 4-H'ers explore career opportunities while gaining knowledge and skills that will be useful throughout life.

Perhaps most important of all 4-H members grow stronger together, learning to be responsible citizens and competent leaders.

Through a unique organizational structure, 4-H is cooperatively sponsored by the Extension Service at three levels of government.

It is carried on at the county level by professional extension agents and a corps of volunteer leaders and advisers. Statewide, the 4-H program draws upon the Ohio State University for edu-

far more valuable than we can measure by monetary methods.

cational resources and direction. Nationally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, administers the program as the youth phase of the Extension Service.

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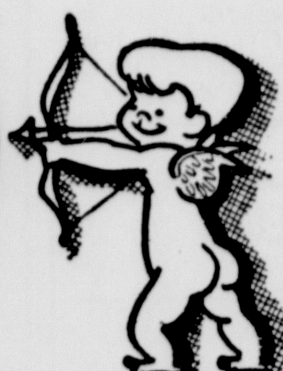
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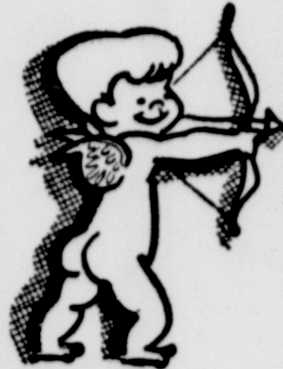
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Hanoi's View Of Future For Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)
tion by 1956, with the assumption that the pro-Communist Vietnam would rule over the whole country. The four points, which neatly dovetail into the five-point plan of the National Liberation Front, were specifically formulated according to the same official, to facilitate American disengagement, as while they contain nothing contrary to the Geneva agreements it makes an important concession on the indefinite postponement of reunification, halts the spread of communism south of the 17th parallel, and the North accepts certain restrictions on her sovereignty.

What type of regime could the North and the Liberation Front accept in the South? The Liberation Front considers it is in a strong enough position militarily and politically to have a "decisive place and voice" in any settlement of the southern half of the problem.

In fact, as the Front's President Nguyen Huu Tho told me last August, he envisages that a "broad coalition government of national union" could be formed which, while excluding personalities like Generals Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu, the present premier and president respectively, it would not exclude some members of their cabinet or others who served in previous Saigon governments far back, even including that of Diem.

Such a government must be irrevocably committed to an autonomous South Vietnam, independent and neutral. But explicit in the Liberation Front and the North's five and four points is that independence means withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the dismantling of bases.

The Front's leaders, including those of the Marxist revolutionary party, insist that although they could carry out the distribution of land — this has already been done in areas administered by the Front — they do not intend the collectivization of land or the socialization of industry and commerce, will accept aid from the West and East, protect existing foreign interests, and would accept foreign investments to help rebuild and develop the country when this did not infringe national sovereignty.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Nhan Dan (The People) — which is North Vietnam's Pravda — commenting on the foreign minister's statement on the possibilities of talks, seven times mentioned the term "peace and independence," but not a single mention of socialism. This fact is noted by foreign diplomats in Hanoi. This certainly does not apply any intention of abandoning socialism in the North, but does mean that the emphasis is on national aims, which do not foresee a Socialist regime for the South, and "socialism for the North, democracy in the South" was the title of speech by Le Duan, secretary of the North's Communist party, early in January.

A few months ago a bureau of the National Liberation Front was established in Hanoi — housed in the repainted, refurbished former American consulate.

Unlike other diplomatic missions it is not accredited to the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam, but in careful political distinctions is called the "representation of the National Front for the liberation of South Vietnam in North Vietnam."

The desired implication of this, as carefully explained by gray-haired NFL central committee member Nguyen Van Tien, who has the "representation," is that it is a "concrete image of reunification" with the clear implication of South and North enjoying equal status.

When I asked if there was not a contradiction between the North's stated aims of "defending the North, liberating the South and reunifying the country," the Front's program of independence and neutrality, and his own statement that reunification is nearing, he said "No" and then gave the clearest exposition of how the North and South — as represented by the Liberation Front — viewed the future of North and South relations if the war ended and the Front was the dominant element of a government in the South.

His views are summed up as North and South Vietnam remain autonomous in internal and foreign affairs. The North would remain Socialist and a member of the Socialist bloc. The South would be neutral, allied to any blocs. Each would have its own foreign ministries and own diplomatic representatives abroad. The Front already has over a dozen de facto embassies abroad.

For regulating North-South



HOME ECONOMICS — Marjorie Kaiser, local home economics agent, adds to her booklet display of information available to homemakers and 4-H groups. The home ec program focuses on people and the home in which they live.

County Lists 25 Acres of Waterways

Nearly 25 acres of grassed waterways were built by Pickaway Co. farmers in 1966, according to Don Archer, local conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

This represents an investment of approximately \$5,000. With this kind of money involved, waterway maintenance becomes very important to the landowners of Pickaway Co., Archer points out.

There are two problems involved in waterway maintenance, Archer states. One is erosion scour caused by high velocity water which cuts ditches in the waterway. The other problem is siltation caused by reduced water velocity which drops its silt load resulting in the waterway filling with soil.

Early spring is very hard on new waterways because the freezing and thawing tends to loosen the new sod and make it very subject to erosion by spring runoff.

Archer urges Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators to check their old and new waterways for eroded areas early in March.

The best method for repairing these areas is with sod; however, if dry enough satisfactory results can be had with reshaping, seeding, and mulching.

Regular mowing is the answer to the siltation problem in waterways, Archer points out. Landowners desiring additional information or technical assistance in regard to maintaining waterways should contact their local Soil and Water Conservation District office.

relations, there would be a type of general assembly, presumably nominated by the respective parliaments to handle questions important to both zones such as trade, post and telegraphs, interzonal travel, including sports and cultural exchanges. The assembly in fact would have some resemblance to the inter-German council, an idea being toyed with by the West German Social Democrats as a means to handle current practical problems between East and West Germany.

The question of negotiations between Hanoi and the Ky government in Saigon is seen as an impossibility. The latter is considered as representing no national interests or any sections of the population and would die a natural death the moment serious negotiations started.

It is assumed Ky and a handful of his top supporters would make suitable dispositions, as so many of their predecessors did, for a comfortable exile. But it is also considered that national reconciliation is entirely possible with personalities and groups less engaged, if they are prepared to take a clear stand on the question of complete national independence. On that belief everyone is adamant. Hui Chi Minh told a group, including myself, "The United States is offering us the choice of colonial slavery or victory. Obviously we fight till the end."

Another personality, in replying to a question whether North Vietnam is prepared to offer anything in exchange for an American withdrawal shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said: "What do they want?" "Do they want us to invite into the north 400,000 Chinese, 40,000 North Koreans and a few thousand Cubans and then propose their withdrawal as a counterpart for withdrawal of the United States and her allies from the South? Is that what they are after?"

Home Economics Stressed in 4-H

The 4-H home economics program focuses on people and the home in which they live.

Through participating these people become more proficient in the skills and abilities which make for a happier family life and a more comfortable home. Home economics is timely and permanent, says Marge Kaiser, Pickaway County Home Economics agent.

The 4-H home economics program provides a liberal, well-rounded education, stressing the scientific approach. It can contribute to personal development, acquainting people with general background knowledge.

Some areas of home economics will be more appealing than others, allowing participants to concentrate on those you enjoy most.

In home economics persons learn more about meal planning and preparation, entertaining family and friends, planning a well-coordinated wardrobe including some garments you've made, wise selection of items for home economics personal use, furniture and lighting arrangement and how to work harmoniously with others, including care of younger children.

Principles learned in the home economics program will be appreciated by students, by those who will have a career and by those who will have a home of their own. When people marry, a knowledge of home economics helps both husband and wife in establishing an attractive, healthful and happy home within the limits of their budget.

The Washington Grange will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Russell Palm and J. Boyd Stout will show slides of their recent trip to Europe. The meeting is open to the public.

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Mrs. Nelson S. Wolfe, Kingstons, medical

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Miss Florence Bitzer, 137 Watt St., medical

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By MICHAEL GIBSON

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In the juvenile classification, 135 were arrested for 162 offenses committed. The breakdown lists:

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The construction shall be in accordance with plans and specifications and addenda prepared by A. H. Moellenkamp & Associates, Engineers, Lancaster, Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file as follows:

1. General Construction Work
2. Electrical Work
3. Plumbing Work
4. Heating and Ventilating Work
5. Combined bid for plumbing, heating and ventilating contract work.

6. Combined bid for all trades. All proposals shall be submitted on blank forms furnished by the Secretary of the Building Committee or by the Engineer. All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to Official Board, Commercial Point Methodist Church, Commercial Point, Ohio.

No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids.

Proposals shall be signed by the bidder, giving business address. In case of firms or corporations, the proposals must be signed by the legal authorized officers.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check on a solvent bank in the sum of not less than ten percent of the total amount of the bid or a bond in a like sum executed by an approved security, trust or guaranty co. Said check or bond shall be satisfactory to the Board.

If the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Securities submitted by the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the award of the contract is made and a performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract has been executed by the successful bidder.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Engineer's office by making a deposit of \$10.00. Refund of this deposit will be made in full upon the return of the plans in good condition with a bid. Those not submitting a bid will receive a refund of \$5.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects in the proposals.

By order of the Official Board of Commercial Point Methodist Church, Commercial Point, Ohio.

Carl Wetherell, Minister
Betty Drake, Secretary

Feb. 8, 1967

ISAAC'S MARKET

Beer & Wine
Carry-Out

456 Clinton St.
New Hours

Mon. thru Thurs.
9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Fri. thru Sun.
8 A.M. til Midnight

MILK

Gallon 84c
Jug
Plus Deposit

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 55c
Chunk Bacon . . . lb. 45c

Chunk Bologna
3 lbs. \$1.17

Sliced Bologna . . lb. 49c

- POTATOES -

50-Lbs. \$1.69
20-Lbs. \$1.15
10-Lbs. 59c
5-Lbs. 35c

Eggs 3 doz. \$1.00

RC COLA

16-Oz. Size
8 for 49c
Plus Deposit

COOKIES

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Bananas lb. 10c
Cabbage head 15c

Annual February Special!

RUG CLEANING

9x12 Rugs Reg. \$7.95 . . . \$5.50

Reversible and Other Size Rugs
25% Off Regular Price

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
In Circleville and Our
Regular Routes

SUPPORT SCOUTING!
BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning

1185 N. Court St. — Phone 474-2206

SUPER-X VALENTINE SPECIALS

Good Thru Sunday, Feb. 12

79c Borden's Ice Cream 49c Limit 1	Reg. \$1.00 Brach's Heart Box Chocolates 89c
Reg. \$2.35 Heart Box Schraff's Candy \$1.33	15c Value Delsey Toilet Tissue 5c Per Roll — Limit 2

to busy 4-H members . .

WORK KNIT FIX COOK BUILD SEW PLAY

our
CONGRATULATIONS
G. C. MURPHY CO.
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Hanoi's View Of Future For Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by 1956, with the assumption that the pro-Communist Vietnam would rule over the whole country. The four points, which neatly dovetail into the five-point plan of the National Liberation Front, were specifically formulated according to the same official, to facilitate American disengagement, as while they contain nothing contrary to the Geneva agreements it makes an important concession on the indefinite postponement of reunification, halts the spread of communism south of the 17th parallel, and the North accepts certain restrictions on her sovereignty.

What type of regime could the North and the Liberation Front accept in the South? The Liberation Front considers it is in a strong enough position militarily and politically to have a "decisive place and voice" in any settlement of the southern half of the problem.

In fact, as the Front's President Nguyen Huu Tho told me last August, he envisages that a "broad coalition government of national union" could be formed which, while excluding personalities like Generals Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu, the present premier and president respectively, it would not exclude some members of their cabinet or others who served in previous Saigon governments far back, even including that of Diem.

Such a government must be irrevocably committed to an autonomous South Vietnam, independent and neutral. But explicit in the Liberation Front and the North's five and four points is that independence means withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the dismantling of bases.

The Front's leaders, including those of the Marxist revolutionary party, insist that although they could carry out the distribution of land — this has already been done in areas administered by the Front — they do not intend the collectivization of land or the socialization of industry and commerce, will accept aid from the West and East, protect existing foreign interests, and would accept foreign investments to help rebuild and develop the country when this did not infringe national sovereignty.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Nhan Dan (The People) — which is North Vietnam's Pravda — commenting on the foreign minister's statement on the possibilities of talks, seven times mentioned the term "peace and independence" as main aims, but not a single mention of socialism.

This fact is noted by foreign diplomats in Hanoi. This certainly does not apply any intention of abandoning socialism in the North, but does mean that the emphasis is on national aims, which do not foresee a Socialist regime for the South, and "socialism for the North, democracy in the South" was the title of speech by Le Duan, secretary of the North's Communist party, early in January.

A few months ago a bureau of the National Liberation Front was established in Hanoi — housed in the repainted, refurbished former American consulate.

Unlike other diplomatic missions it is not accredited to the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam, but in careful political distinctions is called the "representation of the National Front for the liberation of South Vietnam in North Vietnam."

The desired implication of this, as carefully explained by gray-haired NFL central committee member Nguyen Van Tien, who has the "representation," is that it is a "concrete image of reunification" with the clear implication of South and North enjoying equal status.

When I asked if there was not a contradiction between the North's stated aims of "defending the North, liberating the South and reunifying the country," the Front's program of independence and neutrality, and his own statement that reunification is nearing, he said "No" and then gave the clearest exposition of how the North and South — as represented by the Liberation Front — viewed the future of North and South relations if the war ended and the Front was the dominant element of a government in the South.

His views are summed up as North and South Vietnam remain autonomous in internal and foreign affairs. The North would remain Socialist and a member of the Socialist bloc. The South would be neutral, unallied to any blocs. Each would have its own foreign ministries and own diplomatic representatives abroad. The Front already has over a dozen de facto embassies abroad.

For regulating North-South



HOME ECONOMICS — Marjorie Kaiser, local home economics agent, adds to her booklet display of information available to homemakers and 4-H groups. The home ec program focuses on people and the home in which they live.

County Lists 25 Acres of Waterways

Nearly 25 acres of grassed waterways were built by Pickaway Co. farmers in 1966, according to Don Archer, local conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

This represents an investment of approximately \$5,000. With this kind of money involved, waterway maintenance becomes very important to the landowners of Pickaway Co., Archer points out.

There are two problems involved in waterway maintenance, Archer states. One is erosion scour caused by high velocity water which cuts ditches in the waterway. The other problem is siltation caused by reduced water velocity which drops its silt load resulting in the waterway filling with soil.

Early spring is very hard on new waterways because the freezing and thawing tends to loosen the new sod and make it very subject to erosion by spring runoff.

Archer urges Soil and Water Conservation District operators to check their old and new waterways for eroded areas early in March.

The best method for repairing these areas is with sod; however, if dry enough satisfactory results can be had with reshaping, seeding, and mulching.

Regular mowing is the answer to the siltation problem in waterways, Archer points out.

Landowners desiring additional information or technical assistance in regard to maintaining waterways should contact their local Soil and Water Conservation District office.

Relations, there would be a type of general assembly, presumably nominated by the respective parliaments to handle questions important to both zones such as trade, post and telegraphs, interzonal travel, including sports and cultural exchanges. The assembly in fact would have some resemblance to the inter-German council, an idea being toyed with by the West German Social Democrats as a means to handle current practical problems between East and West Germany.

The question of negotiations between Hanoi and the Ky government in Saigon is seen as an impossibility. The latter is considered as representing no national interests or any sections of the population and would die a natural death the moment serious negotiations started.

It is assumed Ky and a handful of his top supporters would make suitable dispositions, as so many of their predecessors did, for a comfortable exile. But it is also considered that national reconciliation is entirely possible with personalities and groups less engaged, if they are prepared to take a clear stand on the question of complete national independence. On that belief everyone is adamant. Ili Chi Minh told a group, including myself, "The United States is offering us the choice of colonial slavery or victory. Obviously we fight till the end."

Another personality in response to a question whether North Vietnam is prepared to offer anything in exchange for an American withdrawal shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said: "What do they want?" "Do they want us to invite into the north 400,000 Chinese, 40,000 North Koreans and a few thousand Cubans and then propose their withdrawal as a counterpart for withdrawal of the United States and her allies from the South? Is that what they are after?"

Home Economics Stressed in 4-H

The 4-H home economics program focuses on people and the home in which they live.

Through participating these people become more proficient in the skills and abilities which make for a happier family life and a more comfortable home. Home economics is timely and permanent, says Marge Kaiser, Pickaway County Home Economics agent.

The 4-H home economics program provides a liberal, well-rounded education, stressing the scientific approach. It can contribute to personal development, acquainting people with general background knowledge.

Some areas of home economics will be more appealing than others, allowing participants to concentrate on those you enjoy most.

In home economics persons learn more about meal planning and preparation, entertaining family and friends, planning a well-coordinated wardrobe including some garments you've made, wise selection of items for home economics personal use, furniture and lighting arrangement and how to work harmoniously with others, including care of younger children.

Principles learned in the home economics program will be appreciated by students, by those who will have a career and by those who will have a home of their own. When people marry, a knowledge of home economics helps both husband and wife in establishing an attractive, healthful and happy home within the limits of their budget.

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If the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Securities submitted by the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the award of the contract is made and a performance bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract has been executed by the successful bidder.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Engineer's office by making a deposit of \$10.00. Refund of this deposit will be made in full upon the return of the plans in good condition with a bid. Those not submitting a bid will receive a refund of \$5.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects in the proposals.

By order of the Official Board of Commercial Point Methodist Church, Commercial Point, Ohio.

Carl Wetherell, Minister
Betty Drake, Secretary
Feb. 8, 1967.

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2nd Round Phoenix Open Play Begins

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—You'd never know from the scores that the greens were playing hard and fast at the Arizona Country Club course as second round play began Friday in the \$70,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Jack Rule, Ken Still and Dean Refram, each with a five under par 66, led an assault of 56 pros who equaled or bettered par over the 6,489-yard, par-35-36-71 layout.

Refram, 30-year-old tour regular from Boca Raton, Fla., with bogies on the 7th and 15th holes, was the only one of the trio failing to make or better par on every hole during Thursday's first round.

"I just tried to throw the ball in high to keep it on the green," said Rule, who one-putted the final seven holes, racking up five birdies.

Rule, 28, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was playing "strictly an ordinary round" until his putter got hot on the 13th hole. He birdied the 13th, 14th, 15th, 17th and final holes, the longest putt a 15-footer.

Refram, who uses the pendulum style, managed to hit 17 greens, scoring birds on seven holes, including a 30-footer on No. 11. He needed 32 putts to complete the round.

Still, whose 32nd birthday will be Sunday, the final day of the 71-hole tourney, had trouble with the greens during the pro-am warmup but had no complaints Thursday.

One stroke back of the leaders were tour regular Charlie Sifford of Los Angeles and Ernie Schnitzer Jr., a club pro from Ogden, Utah, who plays in only two or three tourneys each year.

Last year's Phoenix Open champ, 27-year-old Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Tex., was grouped with 14 other golfers with even par 71s.

Bidding War Looms Ahead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A bonus bidding war for senior stars of collegiate basketball looms immediately ahead and in the future Lew Alcindor should be able to virtually write his own ticket.

Commissioner George Mikan of the newly formed American Basketball Association says he expects the league to be on a par with the established National Basketball Association in two years.

Mikan told a news conference Thursday, "We are prepared to bid on star college players, I would have to think it will be a bidding war."

Asked how he expected to reach par with the NBA so quickly, the former pro great answered, "There are players like Jim Walker and Lew Alcindor in the colleges, and don't forget Rick Barry of San Francisco's Warriors is only in his second year and he is a superstar already."

Asked if there would be an all out bidding battle for Alcindor, currently only a sophomore at UCLA, Mikan answered, "We know Alcindor would make any club which signed him."

"We know he would be an attraction in any city of either league. He would be a great start toward the ultimate goals we have set for ourselves."

Mikan said players of the NBA who are not under contractual obligations would be welcomed for negotiations by ABA clubs.

Indians Sign 3 More Warriors

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians have signed catchers Buddy Booker and Fran Nealy and pitcher Vicente Romo to 1967 contracts, the club announced today.

Booker, 24, spent part of last season with the Tribe when catcher Duke Sims encountered back problems.

Romo, a 22-year-old right-hander, had a 17-7 record and a 2.41 earned run average last year with the Mexico City Tigers.

Nealy, 20, spent last season at Pawtucket and Dubuque.

Brown Jug Films To Be Shown

The Pickaway County Agricultural Society will show a film of the 1966 Little Brown Jug Feb. 27 at the 4-H and Grange Building on the Fairgrounds.

John Fissell, secretary of the Pickaway Speed Committee, has secured the film, along with one entitled "Speed A La Cart" to show to local harness fans.

There will be showings of the films at 7:30 p. m. and again at 8:30, Fissell said.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Feb. 10, 1967 11
Circleville, Ohio

Principals To Be Polled On All-Star Cage Classic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—All high school principals in the state will be polled for their opinions as to whether the Ohio High School Athletic Association should sanction the All-Star high school basketball game scheduled for Marion next summer.

The poll comes about as a result of a 3-3 split Thursday on the sanction question by the association's board of control.

If results of the poll are favorable, the question will be resubmitted to the board for another vote.

The Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association had carried its case to the board Wednesday, asking for the sanction.

Athletic Commissioner Paul E. Landis told the coaches association last October that the "board has declined to sanction

All-Star games; we do not approve or disapprove of the games."

The cage classic has been played the last few years with approval of the NCAA's All-Star committee, but this is lacking this year because of a regulation which requires states to meet a 60-40 formula to gain approval. This means that of the total gate receipts, expenses should not exceed 60 per cent and profits should be close to the 40 per cent figure.

NCAA approval can be waived if the state association gives its blessing.

Landis has contended the OH-SAA does not have jurisdiction over high school athletes once they graduate. But if players compete in an All-Star game without either NCAA or state sanction, they are barred from college competition for one year.

Circleville Jr. High Loses; Freshman Cagers Gain Win

The Circleville Junior High basketball team lost, 39-19, at Ashville Thursday while the Tiger Frosh were picking up a home court victory, 46-40, over Chillicothe Mt. Logan.

At Ashville, the little Tigers took 43 shots and made only nine for a 21 per cent shooting average. At the foul line, they were 100 per cent — one for one.

Don Valentine was the leading scorer for Circleville, sinking four field goals and one foul shot for nine points.

Jeff Helser canned seven field goals for 14 points for the Ashville quintet and Van Gregg scored 12.

THE TIGER frosh turned in

The Results

Ohio College Basketball (Thursday)
Steubenville 64, St. Francis (Pa.) 48
Denison 106, Western Reserve 72
Findlay 98, Tri-State (Ind.) 82
Gannon (Pa.) 80, John Carroll 54

College Basketball EAST
NYU 83, Georgetown, D.C. 77
St. John's, N.Y., 83, West Virginia 71
Fordham 78, Colgate 57
Army 89, Manhattan 64
Wagner 74, CCNY 67
Seton Hall 80, Scranton 71
Gettysburg 75, Delaware 61
Rhode Island 96, Massachusetts 72

SOUTH
North Carolina 75, Wake Forest 73, overtime
Baltimore Loyola 86, Western Maryland 79
New Orleans Loyola 87, Birmingham Southern 73
Maryland 78, George Washington 52

MIDWEST
Tulsa 72, Bradley 71
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 65, New Mexico State 57
Houston 92, Hardin-Simmons 85

National Basketball Association Thursday's Result
Today's Games
Chicago vs. New York at Boston
San Francisco at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cincinnati

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
San Francisco at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Detroit

Wilmington '5' Plays Belmont In Tournament

Wilmington High School will make its debut in the Dayton Class AA District Basketball Tournament against powerful Dayton Belmont (13-3).

The game is scheduled at Dayton Wilbur Wright High School 7 p. m. Feb. 21. The Hurricane is the only South Central Ohio League basketball team paired in tournament action.

Hillsboro, Greenfield and Miami Trace, all members of the Southeast District, will find out who their tourney foes are Sunday in the drawing for the sectional.

Circleville and Washington C. H., both in the Central District, will draw Monday for tournament play.

Viking Frosh End Perfect Cage Season

Teays Valley Tops
London, 67-52, in
South Suburban Tilt

The Teays Valley freshman basketball team closed out a perfect league season by defeating host school London 67-52, in a South Suburban League tilt.

The little Vikings finished the year with an 8-0 loop record and 11-0 overall mark.

Next action for the Vikings comes 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the SSL tournament at Norton Junior High School.

The Vikings have drawn London as their opponent in the first tournament game.

REX GREGG scored 28 points for the Vikings. Neil Fosnaugh and Dan Southern, who scored eight and ten points each, turned in an outstanding rebounding effort for the Vikings.

Larry Dixon, who replaced Teets early in the game when the latter cager got in foul trouble, scored six points. Lambert notched 15 for the winners.

For London, Colwell was the leading scorer with 18.

The score was deadlocked, 11-11, at the end of the first period. But Teays Valley doubled their lead to 30-21 at halftime and was never threatened in the last two quarters.

Teays Valley
Fosnaugh, 3-2-8; Southern, 3-4-10; Teets, 0-0-0; Dixon, 2-2-6; Gregg, 11-6-28; Lambert, 3-5-15. Totals, 24-19-67.

London
Weese, 3-3-9; Colwell, 8-2-18; Chadwell, 3-0-6; Morris, 2-2-6; Shipley, 3-1-7; Wickham, 2-2-6. Totals, 21-10-52.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 11 39 48 — 67
London 11 21 33 — 52
Referee: King, Chadwell.

He'll Be Fined For Every Pound Over 215 Weight

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros' catcher John Bateman will be a little late reporting for spring baseball training and Manager Grady Hatton is anxiously awaiting his arrival.

Hatton says he plans to fine the thick-waisted Bateman for each pound he weighs over 215.

"John will be fined for every pound over 215," promised Hatton, "and he'll have no complaints coming because he set the figure himself."

In one of the final team meetings last season, Hatton informed the shaggy-haired Bateman that he was expected to show up at 220 pounds in the spring. Anything beyond that would be costly. Bateman weighed around 240 at the end of the season.

"Big John stood up in front of the other players," Hatton recalled with a grin, "and said 'make it 215.' I told him to make it easy on himself. But he didn't say anything so 215 it is."

Cincy Reds Get 12 Extra Players

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Dave Bristol said today he will have 12 extra players to augment his regular Cincinnati Reds squad at the team's spring training camp in Tampa, Fla.

The non-varsity players will be pitchers Dick Stigman, Dom Zanni, Ernie Broglio, Roland Sheldon, Gary Nolan and Phil Henders; catchers Tom Tischenki, Larry Rancourt, Larry Rancourt, Larry Himes and Jake Martinez; outfielder Stan Swanson and shortstop Darrell Chaney.

The players are from either the Reds' Buffalo, Sioux Falls or Tacoma farm clubs.

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Roger Maris Signs Contract for 1967 with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The man who broke Babe Ruth's home run record and lived to regret it, Roger Maris, has signed his 1967 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardinal General Manager Stan Musial announced the former Yankee slugger had signed at a press conference at Busch Memorial Stadium Thursday. Maris reportedly signed for \$72,000.

"We're very happy and pleased to have Roger here," Musial said. "He's a fine ball player," the former Cardinal batting champion added.

Maris came to the Cardinals this past winter in a deal that sent third baseman Charley Smith to the Yankees. Maris admitted he had been thinking about retiring when the deal was announced.

"Last year I wasn't sure I would continue in baseball," Maris said.

"I didn't care to go back to New York," the 32-year-old outfielder stated. "The announcement of the trade made me think even more," he added.

The native of Fargo, N. D., rapped 61 home runs in 1961. He became the center of a heated controversy over whether he really had broken Ruth's record

of 60 home runs in a season.

Some contended that Maris hadn't broken the record because he had played a 162-game season. Others pointed out the longer season and the greater traveling balanced the other factors.

Maris never came close to repeating his home run production after 1961. Injuries kept him on the bench during the following years.

The Los Angeles Dodgers signed five players acquired in deals this winter.

They included Bob Bailey and Gene Michael, who came from Pittsburgh in the Maury Wills trade; Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman, acquired from the New York Mets for Tommy Davis,

and relief pitcher Bob Lee, who came from the California Angels.

Vice President Buzzie Bavasi said all received raises.

Pete Richter of the Washington Senators was given a raise that will bring him about \$21,000. The 27-year-old left-hander had a 14-14 record last season and struck out 195 hitters, more than any Washington pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1915.

The Chicago White Sox signed first baseman Bob Spence of Santa Clara University, their No. 1 choice in the special free agent draft. He got an estimated \$77,000 bonus.

Philadelphia signed its No. 2 selection in the draft, third baseman Ernie Aguirre, 18.

Tate To Stay As Miami Head

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Tate will remain as head football coach at the University of Miami because he "didn't have that feeling" for Georgia Tech.

Tate said another factor which kept him from taking the Tech job included the national recognition Miami has received as a football power.

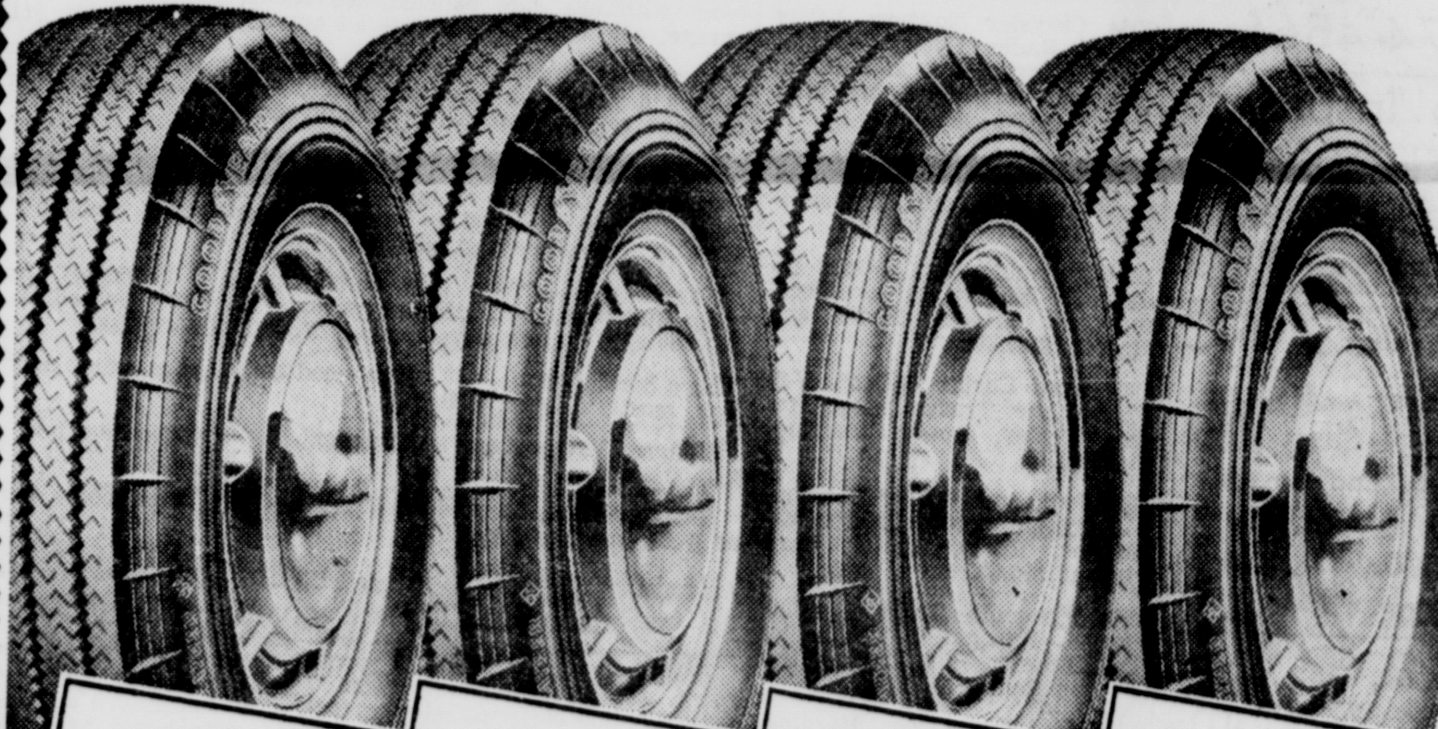
"I didn't think I could be better myself by going to Tech," he said. "If you make a parallel move it has to be a sure thing. I feel we've built something at Miami and I want to continue the job."

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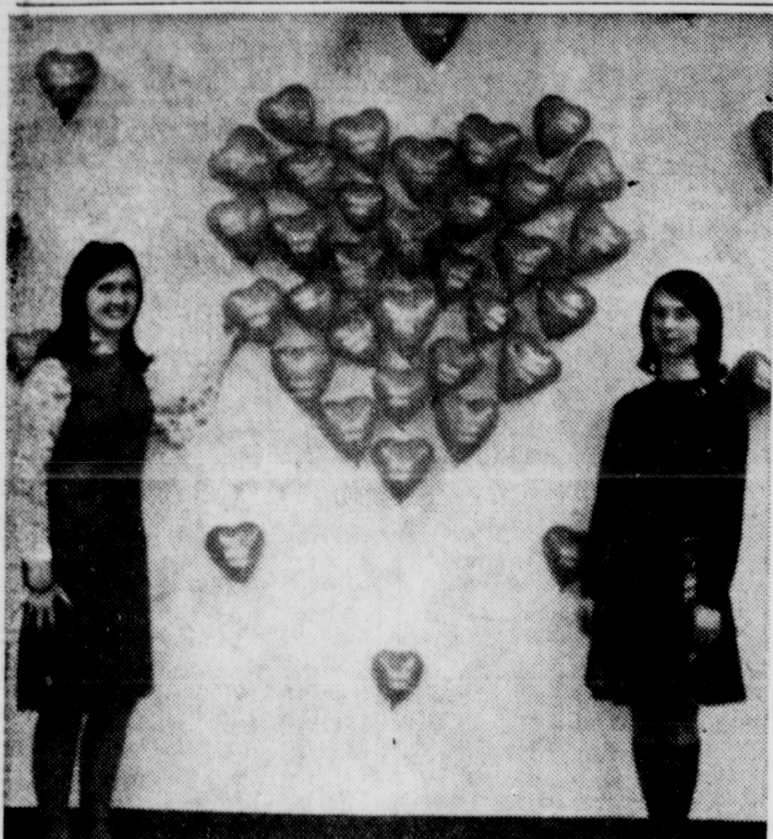
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BALLOON SALE CO-CHAIRMEN — Miss Jill Congrove (left) and Miss Melissa Matz, are serving as co-chairmen of Saturday's Heart Fund Balloon Sale. They are members of the Circleville High School Senior SOS Club which is handling the project.

Senior SOS Club To Head Heart Fund Balloon Sale

The Senior SOS Club of Circleville High School, made up of 45 girls from the junior and senior classes, will be selling Heart Fund balloons Saturday on the streets of Circleville.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, Balloon Sales chairman this year for the 1967 Pickaway County Heart Fund Drive. The SOS girls will be stationed in the downtown section, as well as at all the supermarkets from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Co-chairmen of this project will be Jill Congrove, a senior, at CHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Congrove, 159 Fairview Avenue, and Melissa Matz, a junior, daughter of Mrs. Paul Matz, 469 E. Main St.

Selling Heart Fund balloons is only one of many projects of this Service-Over-Self Club in Circleville High School. They are a group of girls who enjoy helping to make the city a better place in which to live.

DURING the last few years, they have aided with Poppy Day, Easter Lilies, Salvation Army Christmas Drive, Information Booth at the Pumpkin

Traineeship

Is Awarded Here

Mary Jane Funk, 947 Circle Drive, has been awarded a traineeship for Dietetic Consultants to Nursing Homes and Small Hospitals Workshop.

The workshop will be held Feb. 20-22, in Columbus.

The workshop will define the dietitians responsibility in nursing homes and small hospitals. This training course is being sponsored by the Columbus Dietetic Association, Ohio Dietetic Association and the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Division of Medical Dietetics.

The traineeship has been made possible by a U. S. Public Health Service short-term traineeship grant.

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

Most of us feel the need to save . . . but a good many don't see where the savings can come from. Granted we may be earning more now, but everything seems to cost more, and there's nothing left to put aside. Most of us would probably say that the place to start saving is to refrain from buying things. But the surprising fact is that most "things" cost surprisingly little more than they did ten years ago. A new TV set, bigger and better with remote controls, costs less. The same with most appliances. And you can even buy a new compact car for little more than one of the "small cars" of the early '50's . . . and the cars are much the same size. Costs have gone up drastically in what are called "services" . . . rent, repairs, utilities, medical and personal expenses, recreation and vacation, and many related needs. For most of us, saving means reducing the cost of such services somewhere.

Best bet is to do your saving first. Put something into a savings account with our association out of each paycheck. Live on what's left . . . and you'll end up living better!

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Project Activity Key Tool In Extension Youth Program

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

Project activity has been the central tool of the Extension Service Youth Program since A. B. Graham worked with youth in garden, pig, and corn programs back in 1902.

If you were to ask a member of a 4-H club in Pickaway County why they did in 4-H they would probably name the project they carried, whether it was three or 33 years ago. The project leads the youth to new experiences in the 4-H club program.

This year the Cooperative Extension Service looks back to 52 years of Extension and 4-H club work. W. H. (Billy) Palmer, first State 4-H Leader, tells how corn and pig clubs, sewing and canning clubs were going strong by 1918, with such special awards as trips to Washington D. C., for the top members.

One girl indicated that in her canning project for the first year, she canned 75 pints of fruit and 75 pints of vegetables; the second year doubling this amount. Emphasis on production featured those early projects.

Later Mr. Palmer and the 4-H staff called on such outstanding educators as Dr. Ralph Tyler, W. W. Charters and Edgar



FIRM SUPPORTER — George Hamrick, County Extension agent, agriculture, is a solid booster of the 4-H program. He is shown here looking through a booklet describing some of the many 4-H activities taking place here and throughout the state.

Dale to help develop more effective programs. With their ideas came emphasis on project books and were self teaching and easily understood by the member.

The number of different project books available for 4-H youth has been increasing until we now have over 140. Boys and girls have a good opportunity to work on a project of interest and one that will fit into their home situation.

Projects can contribute to the economic development of the family. Young people have gone to college on money made through their 4-H projects. Others have invested their returns from projects to expand programs that are now part of their life's work.

Many parents have indicated that as they watched their sons and daughters in 4-H they learned to do things better themselves because of the up-to-date information featured in the project. 4-H projects involve participation not only of the member but of the entire family.

Families become involved quickly when the boy or girl chooses to take a livestock project, buy material for a dress, prepare a meal or take care of the flowers and shrubs around the house, since this is a part of their every day living.

A study of the effects of 4-H club projects on young people shows that former 4-H members made more rapid adjustments in their farm and home life than did other youth. Apparently they took advantage of information available through the project books. They also learned to use information given by Extension specialists in relation to their family life and occupations.

Advisers indicate that they have learned many new things by leading 4-H clubs, not only

4-H Projects Show Pride Of Ownership

Pride of ownership is essential to good 4-H project work.

To receive the most value from his experiences, a member should be responsible for the money, time, effort, materials and equipment needed to complete his project. Advisers should see that ownership is established and that the work on the project is done by the member.

More than 130 different 4-H projects have been developed and are offered for young people of Ohio to consider. These are the result of gradual development over a period of more than 25 years.

Young people vary in their individual capacities, interests, needs and environment. When a member selects a project that meets his interests and needs, he has a better chance to enjoy a satisfying, useful experience in 4-H.

Often several different projects are represented in a club. The reasons for this are the interests of the various members and the varying opportunities at home, both of which must be considered.

However, when many projects are represented, it is very difficult to provide effective teaching of subject matter at club meetings. It is strongly recommended that clubs reduce the number of projects to those that can be effectively taught in club meetings — or obtain assistant advisers to help with certain projects.

Projects Deal With Home Improvements

Boys and girls alike can share in 4-H home improvement activities.

As future heads of households boys will want to know how to paint, upholster, build furniture, or renovate and remodel rooms. In home improvement a boy may find interests leading to a career as an architect, builder, or interior designer. And a girl will use her knowledge the rest of her life — at home or on the job.

The 4-H program offers six different projects in the housing and furnishings area. In one project "Fun With Home Furnishings" members learn about color and pattern, complete items for a neat room, and plan, select, and care for furnishings.

"Improve Your Home With Good Light" helps club members understand why a well lighted home is desirable and important. It also helps them learn how to achieve correct lighting for the many activities that take place within a home.

Members who take the project "Improve Your Home With a Study Center" learn (1) reasons for a good study center, (2) where to locate a study center, (3) what items are essential in a good study center, and (4) how to make a study center attractive.

The other three projects, "Improve Your Home With Refinished Furniture", "Improve Your Home With a Dressing Area" and "Redecorating a Room" contain many other exciting learning experiences.

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Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative
21st District

This week in the Ohio House of Representatives HJR No. 1 was passed and sent to the senate.

This measure provides for the ratification of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the U. S. relative to succession to the presidency and vice presidency and to cases where the president is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.

This Constitutional Amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states. The number is 38 and Ohio will be the 37th to ratify if it is passed by the senate and signed by the governor.

The head of the Board of Regents appeared before our House Education Committee on Wednesday night and offered support for a bill that proposes to create another new full fledged state university at Youngstown. The administration's Building Authority bill was passed and sent to the senate on Wednesday.

The Democratic minority offered ten amendments to this joint resolution but all were rejected by the Republican majority. One amendment rejected was the one that said that "all meetings of the commission are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times. The minutes of a regular or special session of the commission shall be promptly recorded and

His Excuse Is Surely Unique One

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — James Ashton Tetlow, 41, pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge Wednesday, saying he needed the marijuana to whip up a batch of cookies.

Tetlow said he first tasted marijuana cookies while working as a ship's cook off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico.

Jerald D. Mize, Tetlow's lawyer, said his client told him he ate five or six one morning while fixing breakfast, promptly went to sleep and stayed asleep through lunchtime.

Tetlow said he bought half a pound of marijuana in Mexico to bring home and try the recipe himself.

He will be sentenced after probation officers conduct an investigation.

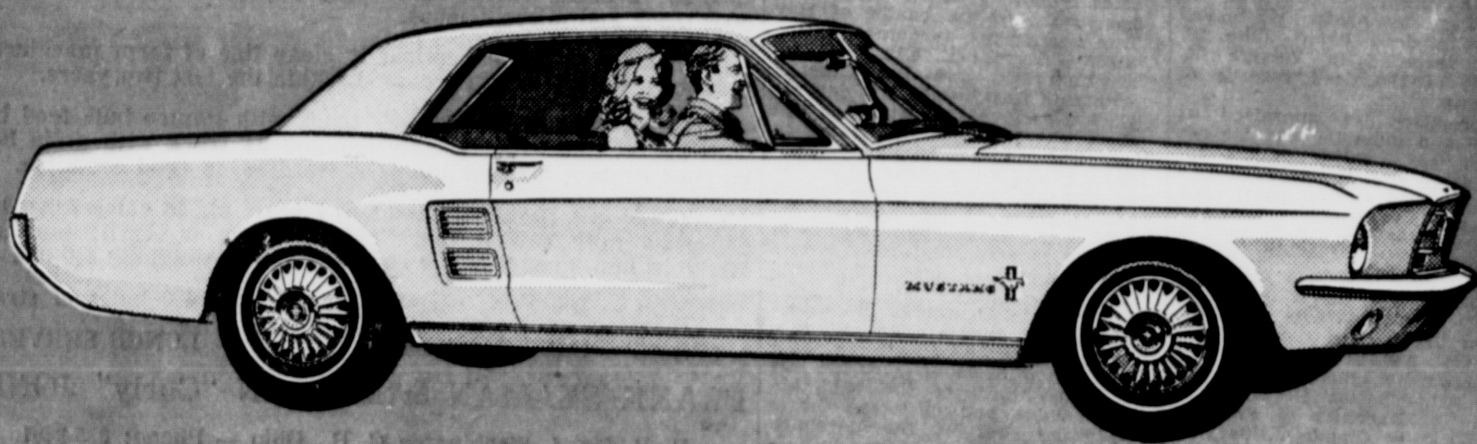
"I've been on the bench for a long time but I never heard anything like that before," said U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

such records open to public inspection.

Senators Ocasek and Collins and Representatives Creasy and myself were appointed this week to a super education review committee to review and make legislative recommendations. The governor made these appointments and we are to serve on this committee along with 13 other citizens who are experienced in the field of finance and education.

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- New Ideas



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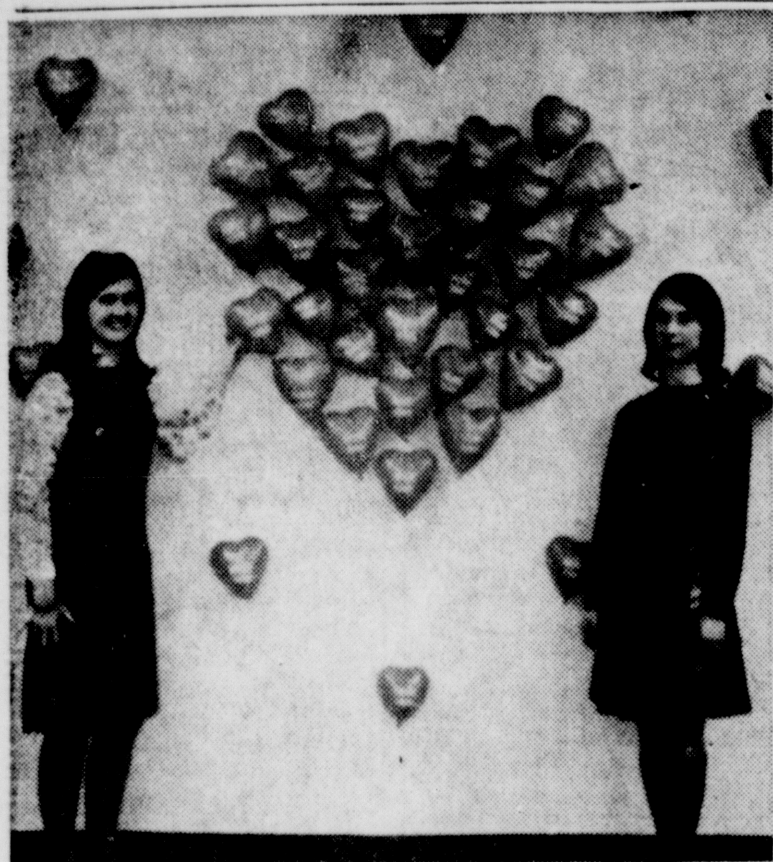


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BALLOON SALE CO-CHAIRMEN — Miss Jill Congrove (left) and Miss Melissa Matz, are serving as co-chairmen of Saturday's Heart Fund Balloon Sale. They are members of the Circleville High School Senior SOS Club which is handling the project.

Senior SOS Club To Head Heart Fund Balloon Sale

The Senior SOS Club of Circleville High School, made up of 45 girls from the junior and senior classes, will be selling Heart Fund balloons Saturday on the streets of Circleville.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Lois E. Brobst, Balloon Sales chairman this year for the 1967 Pickaway County Heart Fund Drive. The SOS girls will be stationed in the downtown section, as well as at all the supermarkets from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Co-chairmen of this project will be Jill Congrove, a senior, at CHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Congrove, 159 Fairview Avenue, and Melissa Matz, a junior, daughter of Mrs. Paul Matz, 469 E. Main St.

Selling Heart Fund balloons is only one of many projects of this Service-Over-Self Club in Circleville High School. They are a group of girls who enjoy helping to make the city a better place in which to live.

DURING the last few years, they have aided with Poppy Day, Easter Lilies, Salvation Army Christmas Drive, Information Booth at the Pumpkin

Traineeship Is Awarded Here

Mary Jane Funk, 947 Circle Drive, has been awarded a traineeship for Dietetic Consultants to Nursing Homes and Small Hospitals Workshop.

The workshop will be held Feb. 20-22, in Columbus.

The workshop will define the dietitians responsibility in nursing homes and small hospitals. This training course is being sponsored by the Columbus Dietetic Association, Ohio Dietetic Association and the Ohio State University College of Medicine, Division of Medical Dietetics.

The traineeship has been made possible by a U. S. Public Health Service short-term traineeship grant.

YOUR MONEY

By CHET MCKENZIE

Most of us feel the need to save... but a good many don't see where the savings can come from. Granted we may be earning more now, but everything seems to cost more, and there's nothing left to put aside. Most of us would probably say that the place to start saving is to refrain from buying things. But the surprising fact is that most "things" cost surprisingly little more than they did ten years ago. A new TV set, bigger and better with remote controls, costs less. The same with most appliances. And you can even buy a new compact car for little more than one of the "small cars" of the early '50's... and the cars are much the same size. Costs have gone up drastically in what are called "services"... rent, repairs, utilities, medical and personal expenses, recreation and vacation, and many related needs. For most of us, saving means reducing the cost of such services somewhere. Best bet is to do your saving first. Put something into a savings account with our association out of each paycheck. Live on what's left... and you'll end up living better!



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Project Activity Key Tool In Extension Youth Program

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

Project activity has been the central tool of the Extension Service Youth Program since A. B. Graham worked with youth in garden, pig, and corn programs back in 1902.

If you were to ask a member of a 4-H club in Pickaway County why they did in 4-H they would probably name the project they carried, whether it was three or 33 years ago. The project leads the youth to new experiences in the 4-H club program.

This year the Cooperative Extension Service looks back to 52 years of Extension and 4-H club work. W. H. (Billy) Palmer, first State 4-H Leader, tells how corn and pig clubs, sewing and canning clubs were going strong by 1918, with such special awards as trips to Washington D. C., for the top members.

One girl indicated that in her canning project for the first year, she canned 75 pints of fruit and 75 pints of vegetables; the second year doubling this amount. Emphasis on production featured those early projects.

Later Mr. Palmer and the 4-H staff called on such outstanding educators as Dr. Ralph Tyler, W. W. Charters and Edgar



FIRM SUPPORTER — George Hamrick, County Extension agent, agriculture, is a solid booster of the 4-H program. He is shown here looking through a booklet describing some of the many 4-H activities taking place here and throughout the state.

Dale to help develop more effective programs. With their ideas came emphasis on project books and were self teaching and easily understood by the member.

The number of different project books available for 4-H youth has been increasing until we now have over 140. Boys and girls have a good opportunity to work on a project of interest and one that will fit into their home situation.

Projects can contribute to the economic development of the family. Young people have gone to college on money made through their 4-H projects. Others have invested their returns from projects to expand programs that are now part of their life's work.

Many parents have indicated that as they watched their sons and daughters in 4-H they learned to do things better themselves because of the up-to-date information featured in the project. 4-H projects involve participation not only of the member but of the entire family.

Families become involved quickly when the boy or girl chooses to take a livestock project, buy material for a dress, prepare a meal or take care of the flowers and shrubs around the house, since this is a part of their every day living.

A study of the effects of 4-H club projects on young people shows that former 4-H members made more rapid adjustments in their farm and home life than did other youth. Apparently they took advantage of information available through the project books. They also learned to use information given by Extension specialists in relation to their family life and occupations.

Advisers indicate that they have learned many new things by leading 4-H clubs, not only

4-H Projects Show Pride Of Ownership

Pride of ownership is essential to good 4-H project work.

To receive the most value from his experiences, a member should be responsible for the money, time, effort, materials and equipment needed to complete his project. Advisers should see that ownership is established and that the work on the project is done by the member.

More than 130 different 4-H projects have been developed and are offered for young people of Ohio to consider. These are the result of gradual development over a period of more than 25 years.

Young people vary in their individual capacities, interests, needs and environment. When a member selects a project that meets his interests and needs, he has a better chance to enjoy a satisfying, useful experience in 4-H.

Often several different projects are represented in a club. The reasons for this are the interests of the various members and the varying opportunities at home, both of which must be considered.

However, when many projects are represented, it is very difficult to provide effective teaching of subject matter at club meetings. It is strongly recommended that clubs reduce the number of projects to those that can be effectively taught in club meetings — or obtain assistant advisers to help with certain projects.

Projects Deal With Home Improvements

Boys and girls alike can share in 4-H home improvement activities.

As future heads of households boys will want to know how to paint, upholster, build furniture, or renovate and remodel rooms. In home improvement a boy may find interests leading to a career as an architect, builder, or interior designer. And a girl will use her knowledge the rest of her life — at home or on the job.

The 4-H program offers six different projects in the housing and furnishings area. In one project "Fun With Home Furnishings" members learn about color and pattern, complete items for a neat room, and plan, select, and care for furnishings.

"Improve Your Home With Good Light" helps club members understand why a well lighted home is desirable and important. It also helps them learn how to achieve correct lighting for the many activities that take place within a home.

Members who take the project "Improve Your Home With a Study Center" learn (1) reasons for a good study center, (2) where to locate a study center, (3) what items are essential in a good study center, and (4) how to make a study center attractive.

The other three projects, "Improve Your Home With Refined Furniture", "Improve Your Home With a Dressing Area", and "Redecorating a Room" contain many other exciting learning experiences.

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Legislature Report

By MYRL H. SHOEMAKER
State Representative
21st District

This week in the Ohio House of Representatives HJR No. 1 was passed and sent to the senate.

This measure provides for the ratification of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the U. S. relative to succession to the presidency and vice presidency and to cases where the president is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.

This Constitutional Amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states. The number is 38 and Ohio will be the 37th to ratify if it is passed by the senate and signed by the governor.

The head of the Board of Regents appeared before our House Education Committee on Wednesday night and offered support for a bill that proposes to create another new full fledged state university at Youngstown. The administration's Building Authority bill was passed and sent to the senate on Wednesday.

The Democratic minority offered ten amendments to this joint resolution but all were rejected by the Republican majority. One amendment rejected was the one that said that "all meetings of the commission are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times. The minutes of a regular or special session of the commission shall be promptly recorded and

His Excuse Is Surely Unique One

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — James Ashton Tetlow, 41, pleaded guilty to a narcotics charge Wednesday, saying he needed the marijuana to whip up a batch of cookies.

Tetlow said he first tasted marijuana cookies while working as a ship's cook off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico.

Jerald D. Mize, Tetlow's lawyer, said his client told him he ate five or six one morning while fixing breakfast, promptly went to sleep and stayed asleep through lunchtime.

Tetlow said he bought half a pound of marijuana in Mexico to bring home and try the recipe himself.

He will be sentenced after probation officers conduct an investigation.

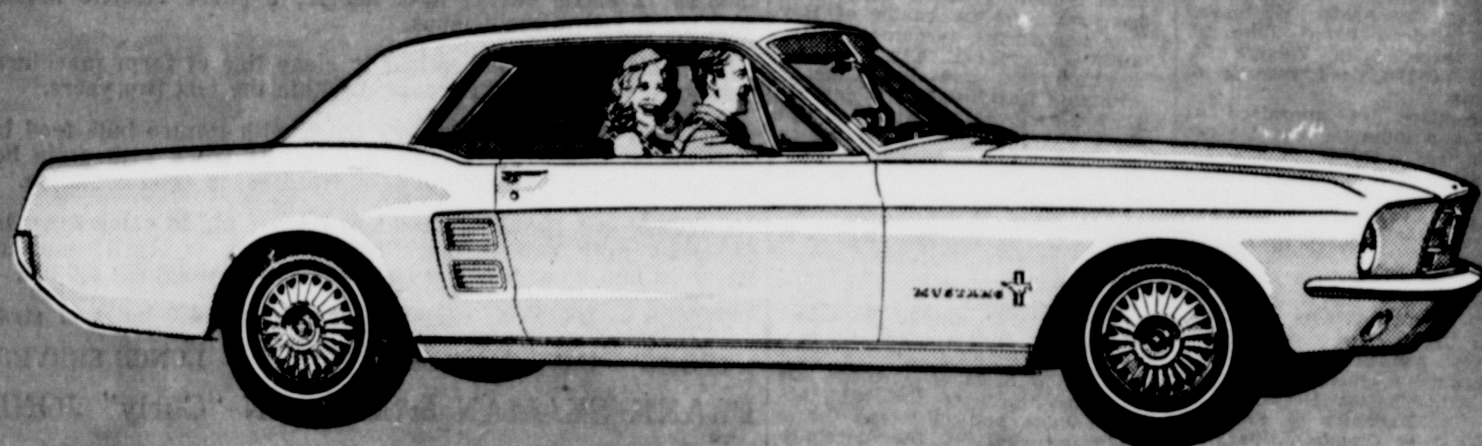
"I've been on the bench for a long time but I never heard anything like that before," said U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Connally.

such records open to public inspection.

Senators Ocasek and Collins and Representatives Creasy and myself were appointed this week to a super education review committee to review and make legislative recommendations. The governor made these appointments and we are to serve on this committee along with 13 other citizens who are experienced in the field of finance and education.

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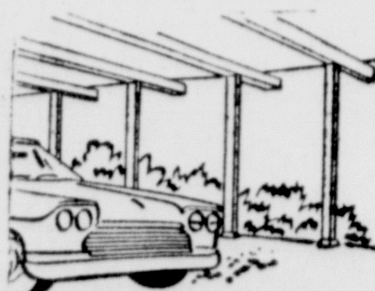
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